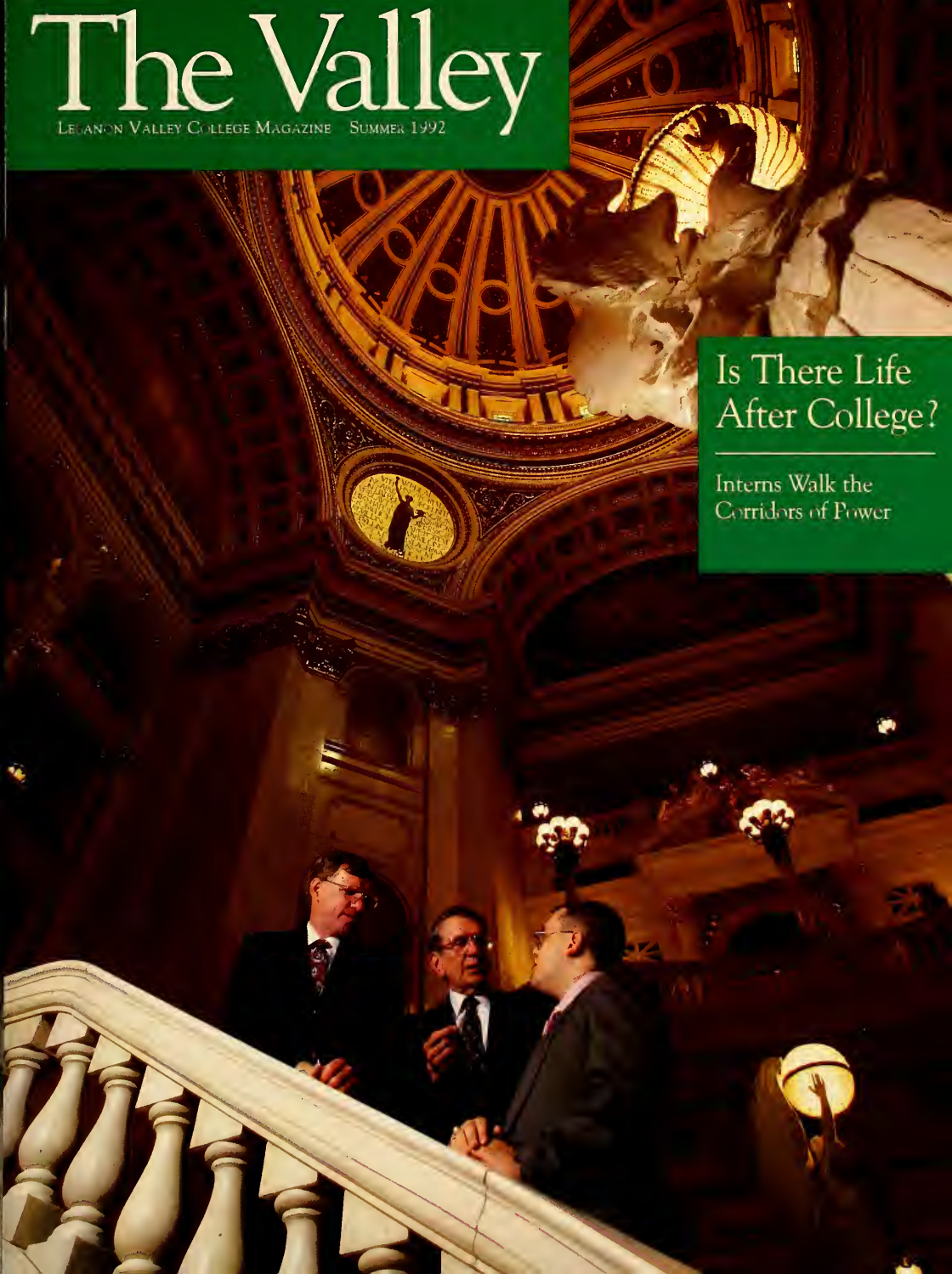
The Valley

Lebanon Valley College Magazine Summer 1992



Is There Life After College?

Interns Walk the Corridors of Power

CHARLES FREEMAN

Eyes on the Prize. A member of the Class of '92 shows off his newly minted diploma to family and friends. Although the weather didn't cooperate and ceremonies had to be held in the Lynch Gymnasium, it was still a joyful day for the 272 graduates who took part in the college's 123rd annual commencement ceremony on May 9. Helen Spangler Caffrey, executive director of the Pennsylvania Senate Education Committee, was commencement speaker, and Dr. Leonard I. Sweet, president of United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, spoke at the baccalaureate service. Both Caffrey and Sweet received honorary degrees, along with Richard A. Zimmerman, chairman and CEO of Hershey Foods Corporation.

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On the Cover:
With the State Capitol Building rotunda as a backdrop, John Digilio ('93) (right) talks with Sen. John Shumaker (center), a member of LVC's board of trustees, and Rep. Ed Krebs. Digilio interned with Krebs and is now his legislative assistant. Photo by Dennis Crews.

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Jennifer Benussi ('92) interned at a radio station in Maryland.

The House that Love Built

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY CLARK CARMEAN

A cozy fireplace. Singing 'round the grand piano. Philosophizing on the porch. The Carmeans' home provided comfort and joy to generations of students.

By Nancy Fitzgerald

Maybe she had some good news to share or a problem to solve or a gripe to get off her chest. Or maybe—and Lucie Portier O'Brien ('54) thinks this is more likely—it was just a dreary winter afternoon sometime in the early 1950s, and she needed a quick fix for a bout of cabin fever. So she bundled up, ventured out of her dorm and headed south. Instead of trekking down Route 934, she decided to make her way across the fields, in the direction of the home of Clark and Edna Carmean.

The Carmeans donated to the college their "perfect home" of more than 50 years.

"I remember the crisp air, and walking across the crunchy snow," O'Brien recalls, "and it was sort of fun because I'd never walked that way before. I know I was pretty wet and cold, so when I got out to the farm, the Carmeans got me dried off and warmed up, and sat me down by the fire for some hot chocolate and toast. When I think of that afternoon, I remember feeling warm and welcome."

Which is exactly the feeling that countless other students had when they showed up at the doorstep of "Prof" and "Mrs. Prof" Carmean. For many generations, their house was Lebanon Valley's unofficial home away from home.

Clark and Edna Carmean came to Leba-

non Valley in 1933 when Clark accepted a professorship in the music department. After living in a house on Main Street for two years, the couple—along with Duchess, the first in a long line of springer spaniels—moved into the men's dormitory to help supervise the boys. "We lived there between 1935 and 1940," Edna recalls. "We enjoyed the boys a whole lot, and we seemed to get along well with them. But in 1940, we'd been married for 10 years, and we decided that it was time for us to get on with our lives. The boys really couldn't understand it—they thought that life in there with them was as nice as we could imagine. There were about 106 boys and it was really—especially looking back at it—a lot of fun. But it was a lot of responsibility, too."

So they set out to find an old house right alongside the campus, "so the boys could visit us." But nothing close by was available, and their search took them farther afield—down a dirt road known to the students as Lovers' Lane, past a romantic looking stream called Bachman's Run, all the way to the corner of Mount Pleasant Road and Reigert's Lane. "That one day we went on up the hill and saw the house," says Edna. "It was brick and square and looked real solid, and it didn't look as though the owner lived in it."

The fact that the owner refused to sell was nothing more than a minor glitch in their plans. "We just kept pestering him," Edna says. "We drove out every night—he had a little store in Cleona—and finally one night he said he'd sell. He named his price and Clark said, 'We'll take it.' He didn't try to bargain at all."

It was the Carmeans' dream house, but it was chosen with their young friends in mind. Says Clark, "We wanted the students to come out. We had a solid relationship with them, working with them and living with them 24 hours a day for five years. We'd already seen one generation through and started on another."

And so the Carmeans exchanged their two rooms in the Men's Dorm for a big old house in the country that, after a year of renovations, gave them exactly what they wanted in a home of their own—plenty of room to entertain, space for a grand piano and a "really big fireplace." In September 1940, they settled in. It was to be their home for more than 50 years and, according to Betty Criswell Hungerford ('54), "a haven for many, many students."

Neither snow nor sleet nor rain ever kept students from showing up on the Carmeans' doorstep. In the mid-1940s war years, when this group made its visit, the college was predominantly female.

"Tea, snacks, fireside chats"

One of the first things the Carmeans did was to put out the welcome mat for LVC students. Darline Landa ('54) was a frequent visitor. "One time the whole Language Club was invited out," she recalls. "It seemed like their home was always open to students. We sat around and talked. That's what I remember—tea, snacks, fireside chats. And their wonderful dogs, and the great big fireplace. It gave you a snug feeling, comfortable and secure."

The Carmeans have fond memories of those gatherings, too. Recalls Edna, "Clark was teaching in the music department and sometimes he would bring a whole class out. We usually had the same menu—ham and string beans and potatoes, cooked in the fireplace in a big iron kettle." Most of the time, everybody would end up in the den, a converted summerhouse with a huge fireplace that took six-foot logs. Says Clark, "We had a big copper coffeepot made. A huge coffeepot, held 55 cups. We put that on a crane in the fireplace. It would swing out, and the kids would pour themselves a cup, then swing it back over the fire again. They loved it because they could help themselves."

When Henry Hollinger ('55) came to Lebanon Valley as a freshman, his trips back home to his native Northern Virginia, a five-hour drive away, were few and far between. He found himself spending plenty of time in that den. The Carmeans asked him to spend summers out at their home, and he was grateful for the invitation. "Being out there was a real bright spot for me. I took a few summer courses and helped out in the garden for my room and board. In the evenings, we'd sit around in the den, or out on the porch, reading and talking. I don't remember ever feeling uncomfortable—I really felt that it was my home. The Carmeans were not only like parents to me, but like very *good* parents."

Hollinger was so much a part of the family that Edna even turned her kitchen over to him. "I was a chemistry student," he says, "and I'd be going on about what a wonderful cake I could make. It would be so simple." But his culinary experiment—quite literally—fell flat. "It was all different colors, and for some reason it was only about a quarter of an inch thick. Dr. Carmean brought it into the Admissions office and offered samples to anybody who came through the door. I don't think there were many takers."

Dr. Thomas Teates ('57) as a student was another Virginian who found a summer home with the Carmeans. "I remember many things about the house," he says. "The coffee table made from a drum, the sitting room with the grand piano, the antique furniture. Some of my fondest memories are of being outside, working in the yard. The flowers were phenomenal. I spent lots of time out there."

Summer at the Carmean home brought other visitors outdoors, too. Teates remembers students coming over to play volleyball and croquet in the big yard. Even a drenching thunderstorm failed to put a damper on the enthusiasm of the hosts. "One time," Edna recalls, "Clark had invited a group of student teachers over for a cookout and it rained. So we brought the grill inside and put it in the big fireplace. The flue was open so the fumes just went out the chimney."

The best things about being at the Carmean house, says Teates, were the interesting people who showed up: "There was always somebody around. An alumnus, a teacher, a prospective student. The Carmeans cultivated a spirit that made people comfortable dropping in or staying awhile. Whenever I was there, I wasn't just visiting with them but with whomever else might be stopping by. We'd sit on the porch talking about a host of things—world events, philosophy, religion."

Given Clark's academic specialty, the topic—and the sound—of music were sure to come up as well. It's not surprising that many of the social gatherings at the farmhouse turned into impromptu concerts. "We had string quartets and trios for practice out there. Sometimes everybody would be sitting around talking, and they'd just gravitate toward the piano. Once somebody sat down there, the music, the singing was on its way."

On one occasion, the Carmean home was the setting for a musical evening put on by SAI, a women's music sorority. "The performance was in the living room," says Clark, "and the girls kept running back and forth between the kitchen and the den as dressing room and exit and entrance for their 'stage.' The arrangement of the house lent itself to the program."

With any crowd of students gathering out at the Carmean home, it was sure to be an occasion. But smaller gatherings were just as memorable. "When they entertained," says O'Brien, "the Carmeans had a real sensitivity to individual needs. But they did everything quietly, as though it were just an ordinary thing to do."

DENNIS DREWS

Now living in an apartment, Edna ('59) and Clark Carmean kept many touches that remind former students of their home away from home.

For Janet Schopf Ebersole ('43), a quiet spring morning in the country was exactly the right ending to her four years at Lebanon Valley. "On the morning of our baccalaureate service," she recalls, "my fiance (Walter Ebersole '43) and I went out to the Carmeans' house for breakfast. I remember that we felt quite honored to have been invited. It was a Sunday in May and everything was lovely—there were flowers everywhere. We walked out to the house and had home-cured bacon and pancakes that Prof made from his famous recipe. Afterward we drove back to the campus with them. It's a special memory, because the war was going on and soon after that, Walter went into the Navy."

A houseful of memories

In October 1990, after living at the farmhouse for 50 years, Edna and Clark Carmean moved out to an apartment on the Hill Farm Estate, a couple of miles to the north. Though they miss their old house, they're happy with the change—despite some strong resistance from many of their former students. "Their house in the country was my home away from home when I was a student," says Hungerford, "and I was sad to see them leave it. But it's heartwarming to walk into their apartment now and see so many touches from their old home."

Though the Carmeans no longer live in the house, its association with the college continues. The Carmeans gave their house to Lebanon Valley College, which arranged for its sale to Dr. Tom Carmany ('58). Although Carmany had known the Carmeans during his undergraduate years—Clark was dean of admissions from 1949 to 1972 and Edna was a student who graduated in 1959, he'd never been out to the house.

After completing his medical training in 1967, Carmany moved to New Mexico to serve as a pathologist at the Gallup Indian Medical Center. He'd planned on staying for two years, but 24 years later, the idea of living in an old farmhouse still brewed in the back of his mind. He finally made his way back to Pennsylvania. Learning that the Carmeans' home was for sale, he says, "certainly piqued my interest. This has been an opportunity to come back into the college family again."

Carmany, who's taking a sabbatical from medicine while he settles into his home, has been making some changes that reflect a Southwestern influence. If he has a question about maintenance or the gardens, he knows just whom to call. "The Carmeans have been very responsive, very gracious. It's always a delight when they come back here because they know the history of the area so well, and the history of the house. It's nice to have gotten not only such a lovely house, but also to have two fine friends who come along with it."

Anyone lucky enough to have been a guest at the Carmeans' home is quick to say how special the memories are. But Edna and Clark Carmean insist that the visits enriched their lives as well. Says Clark, "We forgot about our own personal problems quite a bit in listening to the students and trying to lead the conversation around a little bit so they could get some sort of solution. There really is a feeling of family. When you came in here, you were a member, just like a brother or sister or father or mother. The bonds are unbreakable."

Nancy Fitzgerald is a Lebanon-based freelance writer who contributes to national education and consumer publications.

A Movable Feast

These gourmets have been galloping for 16 years, munching their way from the Ritz to Mandalay. Next stop? It might be mashed potatoes.

By Lois Fegan

CHARLES FREEMAN

Glenn Woods ('51), left, and Don Boone serve up some intriguing canapés at the Cuisine Club's "Evening with Nick and Nora Charles."

What's to eat? In the south of France it's country terrine. In Alice's Wonderland, it's a chocolate cabbage head. In the Persian Gulf, it's cinnamon-spiced lamb. And in Annville, PA, it's all of these dishes and a lot more. That's because Annville is where the Cuisine Club meets and eats.

In late 1976, a small group of faculty members and their partners decided it would be fun to "dine around" four or five times a year, experimenting with all kinds of cooking. Sixteen years later, they're still going strong, although their number has fluctuated as faculty and staff change. They have feasted on more than 60 festive menus and show no indication of running out of ideas. Ask how they have accomplished this, and any one of them will reply: "Glenn Woods."

Informally described as "the coordinator," the associate professor emeritus of English does the basic research, works with a committee to provide authentic recipes and issues an elaborately illustrated brochure several weeks before each dinner. Each member or couple then selects a dish to prepare. Hosts, chosen on a rotating basis, provide the site, the wine and the table setting.

The club's culinary tour has meandered through the cuisines of Asia, Africa, Italy, France, Scandinavia, England, Greece, Vietnam, Hawaii, Japan, India, Ireland, Eastern Europe, Turkey and China. It has transported the diners to Alice's Wonderland, a railway dining car, a hunt and harvest festival, up the Mississippi on a riverboat, to Tara of *Gone with the Wind* and even to an April 14 "Day Before Deadline" wake.

Mostly they were successful. Among the favorites of these long-haul eaters, the classical French meal wins hands-down. Because it is so popular, they've offered several different versions over the years. The "Puttin' on the Ritz" theme dinner came in a close second.

Tying for the bottom of the list were a Roman dinner and an African meal. Recipes for the Roman feast had come from an ancient cookbook in Latin—and something obviously had been lost in the translation. The African meal was too spicy for the group's tastes. The visiting Nigerian professor who provided the recipes was unsure of some of the quantities—hardly unusual among cooks, let alone those struggling with another language.

Other "unfavorites" were a vegetarian meal (the carnivores missed their meat) and the poi at the Hawaiian luau (even the kindest cook couldn't find a good word for that dish—"wallpaper paste" was the description used again and again).

Turkish coffee came in for universal criticism, too. In fact, after several diners tasted the thick syrupy beverage, they flushed the potful down the toilet. Baked whole pumpkin (said to be a favorite of George Washington's) at the Hunt and Harvest Festival was another dish that won more failing than passing grades.

Club members do more than prepare the food and eat it. Being teachers, they enjoy the learning experience as well. This entails researching everything from the geography of the chosen country to its dining customs, even home decor. For the Japanese evening in 1979, hosts Dr. Robert and Ruth Riley were determined to create the proper atmosphere. (Robert Riley now is a professor emeritus of economics and business administration, vice president and controller emeritus.) The Rileys set their table with Japanese centerpieces, an Oriental pattern of china and carved chopsticks. He even hung a Japanese print.

As they do frequently, the hosts had invited non-members with ties to the

evening's theme. That night the guests were a young doctor at the Hershey Medical Center and his wife, both from Japan. They were lavish with their compliments about the food and ambiance. But looking intently at the silk screen print, the woman hesitated, then gently and tactfully noted that it was upside-down. Good-naturedly, Riley got out the step-stool and rectified the gaffe.

Then there was a not-to-be-forgotten British dinner at the home of Dr. Jacob and Ruth Rhodes. At 6:30 p.m. the guests sat down to oxtail soup, which they pronounced superior. The team charged with the main course headed for the kitchen to carve the 20-pound standing rib roast and dish up the Yorkshire pudding, oven-browned potatoes and spring greens.

The interval between soup and entrée lengthened, and strange groans and moans emanated from near the oven.

"There will be a bit of a delay," came word from the chefs.

Meantime, scones and tea were passed around. And more scones and more tea. Someone suggested they have a discussion about Great Britain.

Finally, five hours after the soup, the 18 diners cut into their first bites of beef. Seems the cook, determined to turn out an accurate version, had consulted the English-born chef at a nearby restaurant to confirm the proper cooking time. He assured them an hour and a half would be ample. It was a rare evening in more ways than one. "We learned a lot more about England than we needed to know," the gourmets agreed.

One of the more recent parties typifies the painstaking research, planning and preparation that have come to characterize the Cuisine Club. The travelers took the trip of a lifetime, riding the culinary rails.

The invitation, illustrated by reproductions of the old Annville depot, read: "Enjoy dinner in the diner of the LVC Limited on a run from Annville, PA, to the Old Mission Synodinos, CA, leaving at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday."

As the guests arrived at the Riley home, they were greeted by the sounds of Les Brown's band playing "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and Judy Garland singing "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe."

Soon the familiar announcement rang out: "First call for dinner, dining car in the rear." It was time to dredge up memories of the heyday of railroad travel with favorite diner recipes of the Pennsy; the New York Central; the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; the Santa Fe; the Great Northern; and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

That evening summoned up lots of anecdotes from those who remembered how it was when trains were the way to go, when dining car food was cooked to order, when stewards with a legendary agility lovingly presented the meals.

Among the dining car staples club members enjoyed were beef broth with barley, roast turkey with cream gravy and all the trimmings, and Wenatchee apple cake. Dr. Richard Cornelius called on his experience as a chemistry professor to prepare the broth from scratch. He believes chemists make good cooks because they apply their precise laboratory skills in the kitchen as well.

Donald Boone (who coordinates the college's hotel management program and is an assistant professor of management) and his wife, Annette (a professional chef), happily serve as resident experts when the eager amateurs run into trouble. That evening, the Boones undertook the elaborate fruit terrine, one of three dessert choices. They layered a classic French sponge cake with two fruits, then chilled, sliced and served it with a walnut-apricot sauce and crème Anglaise.

But in preparing another of the desserts on that railroad evening, Gail Sanderson found herself sidetracked by the apple cake made famous by Richard Rusnak, chef of the Western Star for 41 years.

"In my first batch, the crust melted into the dish like a puddle of butter," she recalled. She tried again, and a third time, still frustrated. Finally she gave up and turned to the *Joy of Cooking* for a recipe.

Sanderson, a professor of accounting at Lebanon Valley, and her husband, Millersville University professor Dr. Gary Leinberger, had an earlier, happier experience with an apple dessert. They brought the frosted applesauce cake credited to Aunt Pittypat for the group's *Gone with the Wind* dinner marking the 50th anniversary of the novel in 1986.

To some of the veteran Cuisine Club-

JUDY PEHRSON (ALL)

(Top) Paul Heise and Cheryl Dahlberg put the finishing touches on his dessert, arance caramellata. (Above) Steve Sexsmith and his wife, Pat Bobik, are long-time Cuisine Club members.

bers, that evening represents the epitome of luxurious dining, a four-hour session of high-calorie dishes followed by even higher ones. Grace Tom and her husband, Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom (professor emeritus of economics), prepared Mammy's ham and sweet potato casserole." Its companion was Melanie's special southern fried chicken," cooked by the college's former chaplain, Rev. John Abernathy, and Helen Smith. They used the recipe supposedly often served at Twelve Oaks.

The Tara evening in Annville credited the inspiration for their dishes to Margaret Mitchell's major characters. Among them were Miss Ellen's peanut soup, Scarlett O'Hara's asparagus mousse (they kidded that it had been served at all three of her wedding receptions) and sister Suellen's spoon bread.

Don Dahlberg (center) and Owen and Cathy Moe converse before the next course.

There was even Rhett Butler's watercress salad. According to the Cuisine Club's tongue-in-cheek interpretation, it was when Scarlett inquired of Rhett how much watercress would be needed that he responded with those immortal words, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

Glenn Woods outdid himself on seeking out offbeat recipes for the Adventure Dinner—the adventure being Alice's in Wonderland—at the home of Dr. John and Carol Kearney. Since the party followed the "everything is not what it seems" theme, it wasn't surprising that the cabbage cake turned out to be the richest of chocolate confections, with individual chocolate leaves to be peeled off. Baker Annette Boone confesses even she was confused.

Another culture that delighted the group was the Shaker evening at the Cornelius home. Lamb baked in cider and an unusual pie of thinly sliced lemons steeped in sugar brought the cooks plenty of compliments.

Because the club's outings are festive as well as instructive, guests usually turn out in their best bib and tucker. When it came time to "Put on the Ritz" in tribute to Caesar Ritz and his elegant hotel on the Place Vendôme in Paris, black-and-white formal attire was in order. Neighbors of the Boones still talk about that May evening when a parade of gowned women and tuxedoed men made its way up the mountain south of Hershey.

Ritz's renowned associate, Auguste Escoffier, would have been proud of the Lebanon Valley chefs. From the brandy slush and caviar mousse, to the peppered loin of beef with cognac mustard sauce, to the three elaborate desserts, the dishes reflected the Ritz's unyielding insistence on luxury.

Just as accurate to their locales were the pig stomach, hog maw, schnitz un gnepp and shoofly pie featured at the Pennsylvania Dutch family-style dinner at the Woodses' home, as well as the assortment of subtly spiced dishes served at the Indian banquet at the home of Dr. Donald and Cheryl Dahlberg.

Over the years, the Lebanon Valley bunch has saluted changing political boundaries as some nations disappeared and others emerged or gained new names. When in 1989 Burma became Myanmar, palm trees and pagodas bedecked the Toms' home for the club's stop on the Road to Mandalay. Traditional Burmese dishes including Pazon Lone-Jaun (delicate shrimp puffs), Ta-Kwa-Thi Than-Hnat (cucumber pickle studded with sesame seeds) and Lai Thao (roast pork) starred as the diners recited the rousing chorus of Rudyard Kipling's poem.

Even as borders were falling, the Soviet Union was crumbling and a magnificently restored Ellis Island was being dedicated, the Cuisine Club was planning an Eastern European dinner. Hungarian, Polish and Czechoslovakian delicacies loaded the buffet board at the home of the Rhodeses.

So it has gone for more than 16 years. Club members don't look too far ahead for themes; 1992 has already brought a sophisticated evening with Nick and Nora Charles, including a murder mystery that guests worked together to solve. In contrast, some members are plumping to recreate the homely meat loaf, mashed potatoes and lime gelatin popularized by Aunt Bea (from the Andy Griffith show) in her 1950s cookbook.

Four of the original couples who attended the first dinner (American regional cooking was the theme) are still active. They are Dr. Owen and Kathy Moe; the Kearneys, the Rileys and the Woodses. The Rhodeses joined the group in its second year. Kathy Moe was the first coordinator, turning over the job to Glenn Woods in 1979. Incidentally, Glenn Woods holds the record for perfect attendance. His wife, Carolyn, (the club's unofficial historian) is second, having been absent only once, because of illness.

The current roster lists—in addition to the above members—Sanderson and Leinberger, the Dahlbergs, the Toms, Dr. Steve Sexsmith and Pat Bobik, Dr. Sharon Clark, Dr. Barney and Sherrie Raffield, Dr. William and Ellen McGill, Dr. Richard Cornelius and Dr. Paul Heise.

Anyone for Alka-Seltzer?

Lois Fegan is a Hershey freelance writer.

Coconut Fried Shrimp

At the recent Nick and Nora Charles evening, Cuisine Club members tried a new twist on fried shrimp. The results, they report, were scrumptious.

The shrimp can be prepared up the point of frying, and refrigerated 24 hours ahead. Leaving the tails attached makes this an easy-to-pick-up hors d'oeuvre or appetizer.

Dipping Sauce

- 1/2 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons white horseradish

Batter

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- white of 1 large egg
- 1 pound large (size 26/30) fresh shrimp, peeled (leave on the tail and a bit of the shell), deveined and patted dry
- 2 1/2 cups sweetened flaked coconut (7 ounces)
- 1 cup vegetable oil, for frying

Mix Dipping Sauce ingredients in small serving bowl. Mix Batter ingredients in small bowl with fork until blended (if some lumps remain, that's OK). Dip shrimp one at a time in batter, then roll in coconut to coat. Place on waxed paper. Heat oil in a 10-inch skillet (oil will be about 1/4 inch deep) until a 1-inch piece of white bread added to oil turns golden brown in 1 minute. Fry shrimp, about 8 at a time, 1 minute per side until crisp, golden and opaque throughout. Remove with slotted spoon to paper towels to drain. Serve hot with Dipping Sauce. Makes 8 appetizer servings.

Per serving: 339 calories, 12 g. protein, 40 g. carbohydrates, 16 g. fat, 80 mg. cholesterol, 210 mg. sodium.

NEWS BRIEFS

C6 SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992

The Washington Post

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Incentives to Get an A

MOST AMERICAN high school students, notoriously, do not work very hard—not, at least, on their education. That's why they rank poorly in the international comparisons. But it's also true that most of them see no incentive to put real effort into schoolwork. More than half of all high school graduates now go on to college, and a few compete vigorously to get into the most selective ones. But the rest know that they will always be able to find admission somewhere regardless of their high school grades. In response, reformers have been thinking about ways to induce kids to push themselves more forcefully in the hard work of learning.

Lebanon Valley College, in Pennsylvania not far from Harrisburg, has laid a truly interesting proposition before its applicants. Students who are in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes will pay only half the normal tuition of $12,500. Those in the the second 10 percent will pay only two-thirds, and those in the third 10 percent will pay three-quarters. "We need to put goals in front of people," observed Lebanon Valley's president, John Synodinos. "We haven't been doing that."

Most student aid over the past generation has been distributed on the basis of economic need alone. The idea of scholarships based on academic performance creates ripples of uneasiness and suspicion that it may indicate a retreat from the principle of equal opportunity. But Mr. Synodinos points out that tuition at private colleges such as his has moved beyond the reach not only of the poor but most of the middle class. Fully 92 percent of Lebanon Valley's students are getting financial help, and the college doesn't intend to cut that back. But neither does it see why it can't offer both kinds of aid, some of it reflecting need and some rewarding performance. Applications for admission to Lebanon Valley are up sharply.

Similarly, in regard to youngsters who don't want to go to college, the same kind of reformers are beginning to urge employers to take a look at high school grades before hiring. Astoundingly, fewer than one out of six does that now. If employers are that careless about grades, is it surprising that high school kids should also treat them lightly?

American life is supposed to reward hard work, but in recent decades—with only a few exceptions, mostly the athletes—adolescents have been largely exempted from that salutary rule. Reorganizing schools and their curriculums can produce only minor benefits at best. It's time to offer clearer and stronger incentives to the students themselves.

Publicity bonanza

The college's new achievement-based scholarships have garnered national attention over the past few months. An Associated Press story, which ran on the state and national wires in mid-March, resulted in an editorial in *The Washington Post*, a segment on CNN Television, coverage on ABC Radio News and National Public Radio, and articles in over 250 papers around the country (including *USA Today*, *The Boston Globe* and the *Los Angeles Times*). Requests for interviews and material on the program continue to come in from around the country.

The unique scholarship program offers one-half off the college's $12,500 tuition for all entering freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class, one-third off for those in the second 10 percent, and one-fourth off for those in the third 10 percent.

The plan seems to have struck a chord with both the media and hard-pressed middle-income parents who have been virtually shut out of qualifying for college financial aid because of stringent federal and state guidelines. Applications to Lebanon Valley are up a whopping 29 percent as a result of the scholarships, and paid deposits stood at a record high 321 as of June 30 for incoming students.

Students whose parents are Lebanon Valley alumni are eligible for an extra $2,000 off their tuition bills ($500 per year), in addition to the regular achievement-based scholarships. Need-based aid continues to be available to all students who demonstrate financial need under state and federal regulations.

Exhibit premières

The college gallery was the first stop for the national tour of Zeit/Worte (Words of Their Time), a traveling multi-media exhibit illustrating the origins and history of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The exhibit, a project of the Goethe Institute of New York, attracted hundreds of visitors. It featured a walk-through display including powerful photographic images, a videotape and artifacts reflecting the process by which the Nazis came to power, were defeated and were succeeded by a modern democratic nation built on the ruins of the Third Reich.

Celebrating child care

The Lebanon Valley Child Care Center, located in the former Fencil Hall, held a celebration May 3 to honor the Lebanon County Builders Association and other groups and individuals who have contributed time, materials and funds to its construction. A plaque listing contributors was unveiled and is now on display in the building's foyer.

The child care center opened a year ago and serves 70 children, ranging in age from six months to six years.

Merger talks off

As the result of a dispute between faculty and trustees of the Pennsylvania School of Art & Design involving a faculty appointment, Lebanon Valley College decided in April to discontinue discussions regarding a pending merger between the two schools.

Although the dispute was an internal one that did not involve Lebanon Valley, LVC President John Synodinos said that continuing the merger proceedings "would not have been in the best interests of the college."

The relationship between the two schools will continue, however, with the existing articulation agreement and faculty exchange program remaining unchanged.

Condos go forward

A $1.4 million project to turn two off-campus buildings into 21 residential condominiums got under way in April, and four units have already been sold. Construction on the complex will continue throughout the summer and fall, and the condos will be available for occupancy in early 1993.

The complex of one- and two-bedroom units, located just across from campus on North White Oak Street, will be called Derickson Hall Condominiums after biology professor Dr. S.H. Derickson ('02). The two buildings being renovated are the former science laboratory (originally a hosiery factory) and a maintenance build-

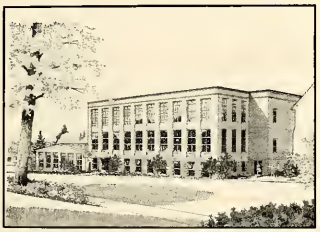
ing (originally a church and then a factory).

The project is being carried out by a partnership of the college's wholly owned, for-profit subsidiary, Quittapahilla, Inc., and HDC Investments, Inc., a wholly owned, for-profit subsidiary of the Housing Development Corporation in Lancaster. Lebanon Valley National Bank is providing the financing.

Prices will start at $72,000 for one-bedroom units (some have lofts) and $81,300 for two-bedroom ones. Average price is $89,275.

The condominiums are expected to appeal to professionals and "empty nesters" who want the stimulation of living next to a college campus. They may be particularly appealing to Lebanon Valley alumni, says President John Synodinos.

"It's a good way to come home and be close to the college," he states. "Derickson Hall residents will be able to take advantage of free or discounted rates for the college's lectures, concerts, theater and dance productions and other cultural events.



In addition, reduced tuition rates for owners will be offered for courses, as well as use of the library, free admission to sporting events, free one-year membership in the Arnold Sports Center (25 percent discount in subsequent years) and use of the college's athletics fields and facilities."

For a brochure or additional information, contact the agency that is handling sales: Prudential Gacono Real Estate, 50 West Main St., Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-5511.

Springer lecturer

Hugh E. Miller, retired vice chair of ICI Americas Inc., discussed "The Japanese Experience and Its Significance for United States-Japanese Trade" during this year's Springer Lecture in International Management. The annual lecture was held on campus on March 25.

Tuition increased

The college's fees will increase 6.9 percent for 1992-93—the smallest increase in four years. Tuition and fees will be $12,875, while the room and board charge will remain at the 1991-92 level of $4,325.

Magazine wins honors

The Valley magazine won first place in the Public Relations Society of America's Award of Excellence competition for Central Pennsylvania, and a second place in the Central Pennsylvania Women in Communications contest. Judy Pehrson, *Valley* editor, won a first place for a *Valley* article she wrote on the barriers to women and girls in math and science (in the Spring/Summer 1991 issue).

Earlier this year, *The Valley* won a Silver Award from the Capital Region International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). The college viewbook received a Gold Award from IABC, plus the Best of Show.

Parting advice

What do graduating seniors think about campus life, facilities and the academic program? To find out, during March and April, 19 Lebanon Valley administrators, including President John Synodinos and Dean William McGill, conducted hour-long, individual interviews with 96 seniors, chosen at random. Diane Wenger, executive assistant to the president, coordinated the survey.

In May, those who conducted the interviews gathered for a one-day retreat to discuss their findings and determine what actions should be taken.

The survey results were heartening, according to Synodinos. "We tend to hear periodic complaints and assume that's the way people feel down deep. This exercise shows us that students really like this place. While we did receive constructive criticism and will act upon it, the overwhelming majority of our graduates feel very good about their experiences here. It gave us all a renewed sense of purpose."

Next year the project will be expanded to include a random sampling of seniors and sophomores. Plans are also under way to survey non-traditional and part-time students as well.

Humanities coaches

The American Association of Colleges has selected Lebanon Valley to participate in a project that will strengthen the humanities preparation of current and prospective secondary school teachers. Lebanon Valley will be one of 21 planning institutions joining seven resource institutions that have already developed effective approaches to coaching teachers in the humanities.

More than 70 colleges and universities vied to be part of the two-year project, which is being funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Architect's drawings of the new Derickson Hall condominiums, which will be available for occupancy in early 1993. Owners will enjoy a special relationship with the college.

Dr. Paul Wolf (center), Dr. Michael Gross ('82) (left) and Dr. Michael Hardisky ('75) gather samples for their NASA study on greenhouse gases.

NASA project

Dr. Paul Wolf, professor of biology, and two LVC alumni—Dr. Michael Gross ('82) and Dr. Michael Hardisky ('75)—are members of a scientific team investigating how marshlands contribute to the production of atmospheric gases. Their research is part of a NASA-sponsored program known as Biospheric Research on Emissions from Wetlands (BREW).

Wolf's team is concentrating on the production of methane, an important greenhouse gas. Researchers are measuring above- and below-ground biomass (vegetation) to establish a correlation between biomass and methane production.

Through extensive sampling, the team has developed a model capable of estimating the gas production of all marshes—a breakthrough, according to Wolf. He said the next step is to set up a permanent research station where scientists can study variations in marsh plant gas production in response to environmental changes. Methane, carbon dioxide, sulfur and nitrogen gas would be monitored regularly.

The research is important, says Wolf, because as international worries over global warming increase, it has become more and more imperative to understand the natural production of greenhouse gases.

—Seth Wenger

Rethinking education

While the American public education system may be "bound and gagged" in contemporary society, it remains a model for the Japanese. They're "anxious to embrace the essence of a system that still offers much hope," noted educator William G. Durden at Founder's Day in February.

The Japanese look beyond the problems that have plagued America's schools—among them, a high dropout rate, low achievement and classroom violence. They see instead the qualities that traditionally have made our schools strong—diversification, flexibility, decentralization and autonomy, said Durden, who is director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth.

"The American attempt at education is an experiment no other nation has tried. We're trying to provide an adequate education for everyone. Most countries don't even try." Instead, "they match their educational needs to their economic plan," Durden summed up in a later interview.

School systems in the United States often attract Asian and European educators to see how we do it. For example, Japan's ministry of education has twice sent delegates to study the schools in Lebanon, PA. That's part of Japan's educational reform movement, which began in the mid-'80s. Japanese leaders are seeking to cut back on group conformity in the schools and to instill more "freedom, autonomy and responsibility," as Durden put it in his talk.

In Japan, all students are expected to learn the same things in first grade whether they live in Osaka or Tokyo. "There is no adaptation to individual needs," he noted. "In the United States we don't have that." Here, communities—and not the federal government—define the curricula for local school systems. Unfortunately, he adds, schools aren't flexible enough in too many individual cases.

One of the biggest problems facing America's schools, particularly those in the inner city, is the rising number of students whose basic needs are not being met, he believes. A student who arrives for class hungry and cold and wondering how he or she will get home safely is not going to be overly concerned with reading and writing.

"The deplorable state of our health care and family situation is a major problem—absolutely the largest," he emphasized. "The American education system can only work well if students come to it prepared to learn."

The breaking apart of the family—caused by the economy, divorce, drugs and alcohol—is putting stress on the schools, stress they were never designed to withstand. Yet the strengths of the American educational system can, if properly nurtured, produce results far beyond the next century, Durden suggested during the interview. But there are obstacles that must be removed.

First, the federal government must address the basic needs of children by providing access to adequate health care and family support services.

"A useful way to go is to put more social responsibility on the schools," he suggested. "You can also go back to the idea of education taking place anywhere and everywhere—for example, in the churches and synagogues."

Schools should use all of the resources they have to assess a student's needs, then try to meet them. "What happens now is kids move through the system without really finding out what they do and don't know," he said. "A dramatic illustration of that is what happens when these kids get to college. Many drop out in one or two years. Many are bright kids who get thrown out, and then move into crime."

Changing the system will also require cooperation from teachers, the government and the public, he emphasized. "There are people trying responsibly to change the system. Even in the most deplorable conditions, there are people who still believe in education, and their kids break through," he emphasized. "It's the individual, and the supporter of the individual, who make it happen. We just need more of them."

Special thanks to Garry Lenton of the Harrisburg Patriot-News *for interviewing Durden and for writing the major part of this news brief.*

NEWSMAKERS

Chaplain appointed

Reverend D. Darrell Woomer, former pastor of the First United Church on the campus of Oberlin College, has been appointed college chaplain.

A graduate of Juniata College with a bachelor's degree in classics and music, he holds master's degrees in divinity, spiritual formation and the Old Testament from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Duquesne University.

Talented teachers

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, assistant professor of English, and **Dr. Kevin Burleigh Pry ('76),** adjunct instructor of English, were honored at the May 11 Commencement for their excellence as teachers.

Grieve-Carlson received the $1,000 Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award, and Pry received the $500 Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching. The Lindback award is supported by grants from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, and the Knisely award is named for Nevelyn Knisely, adjunct instructor of piano, who was its first recipient.

Grieve-Carlson, who joined the faculty in 1990, earned a B.S. in psychology from Bates College, an M.A. in English from the State University of New York in Binghamton and a Ph.D. in English from Boston University. He teaches American Studies and a variety of literature classes.

Pry earned an M.A. in European history and a Ph.D. in British history from Penn State. He teaches theater and Shakespeare at Lebanon Valley, and is also an instructor at the Harrisburg Community Theater and at Penn State, as well as on the artistic staff of Penn State's resident theater company, Dramaturge.

Active faculty

Jeanne Hey, assistant professor of economics, was elected to a three-year term on the Pennsylvania State Board of the American Association of University Professors.

Barbara Wirth, assistant professor of accounting, was named president of Easter Seals of Lebanon County. Her term begins in September and will include fund-raising activities for the organization.

Dr. Philip Billings, professor of English, will be attending the Association of Departments of English Summer Seminar from July 9-12 at Penn State.

Dr. Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music, will be assistant concertmaster for the Shippensburg Festival Orchestra on July 18 and 25.

Top students

A paper co-authored by five chemistry students and their professor, **Dr. Owen Moe,** has been published in the journal *Biotechnology and Applied Biochemistry.* The paper focused on the development of enzymes for biosynthetic applications.

Co-authors were **Amy Paszkowski** ('90), currently a veterinary student at Auburn University; **Patricia Haeusler** ('91), now a medical student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; **Karla Rittle** ('92); and two senior chemistry majors, **Lance Dieter** and **Laura Shepler.**

Shawnee Lee, a junior chemistry major, was awarded a top prize for a paper she presented at the Analytical Chemistry Division of the Intercollegiate Student Chemist's Conference, held this spring at Franklin & Marshall College. Her paper was titled "FTIR and Chemometric Analysis of Edible Oils." Her research was directed by Dr. Donald Dahlberg, associate professor of chemistry.

Kristen Boeshore ('92), who majored in psychobiology, received a fellowship to study neuroscience at Case Western Reserve University, beginning this fall. She will pursue a doctorate, focusing on Alzheimer's disease research.

Continuing ed

Barbara Denison ('79) has been named associate director of continuing education. She will be based at the college's Lancaster Center.

Denison, formerly director of academic support services for continuing education, earned a B.A. in sociology and religion at

Rev. D. Darrel Woomer

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson

Barbara Denison

Lebanon Valley, an M.S. from the University of York in England and a Ph.D. in sociology from Northwestern University.

Broader duties

Jim Monos, head football coach, has been appointed assistant director of athletics, responsible for recruitment for all sports and for retention of student athletes.

He graduated from Shippensburg University with a B.S. in secondary education and from Western Maryland College with a master's in education. He came to Lebanon Valley in 1986 after serving as assistant football coach at Shippensburg University.

Advancement changes

Carolyn Lauver has joined the Advancement staff as director of annual giving. For eight years, Lauver had been director of development at Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg. She earned a bachelor's degree in music from College Misericordia and pursued graduate studies at Stanford University.

In other staff changes. **John Deamer,** formerly associate director of college relations, will take on some fund-raising responsibilities along with his sports information duties. His title will be director of sports information and athletics development.

Deamer in March was awarded the annual Dutchmen Award by the men's basketball team at the team's end-of-season banquet. The award, voted upon by the team members, honors an individual who brings a sense of pride to the program and supports the players in the classroom and on the court.

Mary Beth Strehl, currently communications assistant, will become communications associate, and will take over Deamer's media relations responsibilities. She will continue to edit the *Courier,* write news releases and coordinate the campus cultural events calendars.

Chris Reeves, former assistant to Dick Charles, vice president for advancement, will become advancement staff coordinator, responsible for computer support, the organization of office projects and the support staff.

Inge Snoke, formerly records and research assistant, will become campaign development/research assistant, responsible for project management of the Capital Campaign and all related research.

Jim Monos

Carolyn Lauver

John Deamer

Diane Wenger

Dr. Susan Verhoek

Catherine Crissman

Dr. Robert Hearson

Dr. Dennis Sweigart

Jacqueline Vivelo

RICK ISKOWITZ

Mary Beth Strehl

Robert Leonard

Woods returns

Glenn Woods ('51) associate professor of English emeritus, has joined the College Relations Office as a volunteer. He is helping with proofreading, plus is in charge of collecting news clippings about the college, assembling a monthly publicity report and supervising the posting of clippings in the Mund College Center. He is volunteering under the auspices of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Retirements

Dr. Voorhis Cantrell, professor of religion and Greek, has retired. Cantrell, who joined the college in 1970, earned a B.A. in religion/philosophy from Oklahoma City University, a B.D. from Southern Methodist University and a Ph.D. in biblical literature from Boston University.

Charles Beamesderfer ('50), science center assistant for the biology and chemistry departments, will be retiring in September. A chemistry major at Lebanon Valley, he joined the college staff in 1983.

New faculty

Leonie Lang-Hambourg will begin a one-year appointment as instructor of German beginning in the fall semester.

Administrative promotion

Diane Wenger ('92), formerly administrative assistant to President John Synodinos, has become his executive assistant.

Wenger, who joined the college in 1988 as an English/foreign languages secretary, majored in English at Lebanon Valley with a communications concentration. She is now working on a master's degree in American studies at Penn State's Capitol Campus.

Trustees elected

The college Board of Trustees recently elected new members and acknowledged retiring members. **Dr. Susan Verhoek**, associate professor of biology, and **Ross Fasick** ('55), group vice president of Du Pont Chemical's automotive products department, were elected to three-year terms, and **Catherine Crissman** ('94), a political science major, was elected to a one-year term. **Dr. Carolyn Hanes**, professor of sociology and social work, completed her three-year term, and **Charles W. Wolfe** was named trustee emeritus.

Tenure awarded

Robert Leonard, assistant professor of management, has received tenure. He began working at the college in 1988. He earned a B.A. in psychology from Ohio University, an M.A. in industrial relations from St. Francis School of Industrial Relations and an M.B.A. from Ohio State University. He is working on his doctorate.

Faculty promotions

Dr. Robert Hearson has been promoted to associate professor of music. Hearson, who began at the college in 1986, earned a B.M. and an M.A. from the University of Iowa, as well as an Ed.D. from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Dennis Sweigart ('63) has been promoted to professor of music. Sweigart joined the college in 1972 after earning a B.S. in music education from Lebanon Valley, an M.M. in piano from the University of Michigan and an D.M.A. in piano from the University of Iowa.

Service awards

At the annual awards recognition night in April, the following employees were honored for their service:

- for 25 years: **Robert Harnish** and **Warren Thompson**;
- for 20 years: **Dr. John Heffner**, **Charlotte Rittle**, **Sarah Stohler** and **Dr. Dennis Sweigart;**
- for 15 years: **Dr. Carolyn Hanes**, **Jacqueline Showers** and **Barbara Smith;**
- for 10 years: **Charles Firestone**, **Deborah Fullam**, **Terrance Gingrich**, **Dr. Klement Hambourg**, **Dr. Barry Hurst**, **Suzanne Riehl** and **Charles Ryland;**
- for five years: **Dr. Susan Atkinson**, **David Calvario**, **Dr. Mike Day**, **Dr. Barbara Denison**, **Dr. Phylis Dryden**, **Bob Hamilton**, **Constance Kiene**, **John Larsen**, **Nancy Roeting**, **Inge Snoke** and **D. Eugene Weirbach.**

Teacher of the Week

Dale Summers, assistant professor of education, was named the Great Expectations Class Act Teacher of the Week by WHTM-TV 27 in Harrisburg. Featured on the evening news, Summers was shown interacting with an education class.

Arts grant

Jacqueline Vivelo, former assistant professor of English, received a 1992 Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Fellowship for Literature. The $5,000 grant recognizes excellence in the field of writing.

Upcoming publications for Vivelo include *Writing Fiction: A Handbook for Creative Writing* (J. Weston Walch, January 1993); *Reading to Matthew* (Roberts Rinehart September 1993); and two works of fiction for a British publisher, Dorling Kindersley. *Ms. Magazine* has asked her to write an article on the changing image of Nancy Drew.

Vivelo's biography appears in *Something About the Author, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who Among American Women* and *Who's Who in the World.*

Grad honored

Holly Smith, 1986 elementary education major, was named Teacher of the Year at Devonshire Elementary School in Miami, FL. Smith teaches kindergarten and is working on a master's degree in early childhood education.

By John B. Deamer, Jr.
Sports Information Director

Men's basketball (17-8)

The Dutchmen finished with the most regular season wins since 1972-73. They received an invitation to their third consecutive ECAC Championship and were ranked as one of the nation's top 40 teams in three of the weekly polls released by the NCAA Division III basketball rankings.

Lebanon Valley's accomplishments were especially brilliant considering that freshmen and sophomores made up the bulk of the team. Freshman point guard Mike Rhoades was named the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Southern Division Rookie of the Year. Sophomore forward John Harper, named the team's Most Valuable Player, received honorable mention votes for the MAC Southern Team.

The Dutchmen scored several especially exhilarating victories. In January, they defeated Dickinson, 62-60, and Division II power Shippensburg, 76-70, to capture the Carlisle Kiwanis Tournament Championship, the first time they had accomplished this in their 14 years of taking part.

Lebanon Valley also defeated Gettysburg twice, Moravian twice, Trenton State in the Rinso Marquette Invitational and Albright in overtime. They handed Muhlenberg a 95-90 overtime loss in Allentown—the season's only home loss for the Mules, who went 11-1 on their own hardwood.

The entire roster returns next fall. The future looks bright for a program that has just completed its third consecutive winning season under coach Pat Flannery.

Women's basketball (4-20)

The women hoopsters struggled this season, but got an exciting boost shortly after when Amy Jo Rushanan decided to continue her academic and athletic career in Annville, beginning this fall.

Rushanan was a vital member of the Lebanon Catholic High School Beavers, who were 1991-92 Pennsylvania State Champions. A shooting guard, she averaged over 16.5 points per game this season and will provide Lebanon Valley with much needed shooting and an attitude of knowing how to win. The newcomer was a 1991 *Patriot News* "Big 15" honorable mention, a member of the 1992 Lancaster/Lebanon and Lebanon County All-Star teams and a 1991 Lebanon County All-Star honorable mention. She joins a team that lost eight of its games by 10 points or less.

"We played everyone hard this past season, but could never seem to get over the top in a lot of close games," said women's basketball coach Kathy Nelson. "Amy Jo is a player who can turn those close losses into wins."

Senior forward Kathryn Ford was the team's MVP, averaging 9.9 points per game.

JOHN STAUFFER

Freshman sensation Mike Rhoades drives for two points against Trenton State.

On the MAC Dean's List

Six LVC athletes were named to the MAC Winter All-Academic Team, having earned at least a 3.40 grade point average. Named were Kathryn Ford (women's basketball), Dave Cook (indoor track), Stacey Hollenshead (women's swimming), Chris Esh (indoor track), Ted Jones (indoor track) and Scott Young (indoor track).

Wrestling (12-7)

The team took a convincing turn for the better this season by finishing 12-7, the best record yet under fourth-year coach Larry Larthey '72.

Sophomore heavyweight Chad Miller and freshman 118-pounder Rob Rodelli had outstanding individual seasons, each with a 16-6-1 record. Junior 134-pounder Todd Rupp notched a 14-6-1 individual record. The Dutchmen finished the season strong with a 44-9 home win over Albright.

Baseball (15-18)

Third-year coach Tim Ebersole guided his baseball team—predominantly freshmen—to an improved 15-18 record.

Two outstanding performances came from co-MVPs senior first baseman Larry Fry (.333) and junior third baseman Kevin Wagner (.353, 10 homeruns). Freshman second baseman Craig Wolfe (.317) stole 25 bases. Freshman catcher Corey Thomas also provided some power, nailing four homeruns and eight doubles.

Track and field

Junior Scott Davis won gold with a javelin throw of 194′7″ at the 1992 MAC Track and Field Championships held at Franklin & Marshall in May.

Also at the championships, sophomore Chris Burd finished seventh in the 400 with a time of 51:02. Outstanding senior Scott Young (a four-year team MVP) battled a lingering flu to finish in 10th place in the 5000 meter. He also finished fifth in the 3000 Steeple Chase with a time of 9:42. Lebanon Valley's 1600 relay team finished ninth with a time of 3:31.

Other top eight finishers included freshman Jeff Koegel (fifth, 10,000 — 32:59), junior Ted Jones (fifth, 400 hurdles, 57:74), sophomore Dave Cook (fifth, long jump, 27″ 7″), freshman Ross Denisco (fifth, shot put, 46′ 1/2″ and sixth, discuss, 134′ 3″), junior Greg Kutz, (second, pole vault, 13′ 11 3/4″) and junior Rob Kreider (eighth, pole vault, 11′ 8″).

Lebanon Valley's women finished in team standings with 10 points. Leading her team was junior Beth Moyer, who placed third in the shot put with a toss of 38′ 6 1/4″ and sixth in the discus with 112′ 9″.

The men's track team finished the dual quad meet season with an 11-0 mark.

Young completes a brilliant career at Lebanon Valley. He owns a host of victories in MAC competition and numerous indoor and outdoor school track records. In 1991, he finished 11th in the nation in the 3000 M Steeple Chase. Young also has made the college's Dean's List five times and is a member of the MAC All-Academic Team.

A Head Start on Life

Internships provide a bridge between the classroom and the world of work. They can also determine the direction of a student's career.

By Judy Pehrson

Photos By Charles Freeman

Kristen Boeshore and Dr. James Connor in a ground-breaking research project

Kristen Boeshore ('92) strides confidently through the massive and intimidating labyrinth of hallways at the Hershey Medical Center. She's a young woman who knows where she is going — in more ways than one. This September, she heads for Cleveland, where the psychobiology graduate has a full-ride fellowship at Case Western Reserve University to work toward a Ph.D. in biomedical science.

Two internships at the medical center played a key role in earning the fellowship, she explains to a visitor. "Last summer I worked here in the Whitaker Center in the Department of Behavioral Science doing ingestive behavior studies with rats. That experience ended up opening other important doors for me."

One of those doors led her to Dr. James Connor in the medical center's Department of Neuroscience and Anatomy.

"I knew that Dr. Connor did some work

with Alzheimer's disease, so I called him and told him I was interested in Alzheimer's research and would like to do another internship. I interviewed, and we set it up."

It was no ordinary internship. Connor immediately handed Boeshore a project designed for one of his grad students—carrying out research on the distribution of ferritin, an iron storage protein, in monkey brains. Connor studied iron homeostasis, or the balance of iron in the brain. Recent studies have disclosed that there is a disruption in iron homeostasis associated with certain disease states, including Alzheimer's.

Boeshore says she worked hand-in-hand with Connor throughout the semester: "I was fully involved in discussions about setting up and carrying out the project, and made a lot of decisions about it."

She did "a superb job," according to Connor. Much of her time, he explains, was spent investigating two subunits that compose ferritin, and she was able to determine that these subunits are found in separate types of cells in the brain. She ended up as a co-author of a paper that has been submitted to *Nature*, the prestigious British journal. That's "a very unusual accomplishment for an undergraduate," says Connor.

"I could never have done research on the level of what I did at the medical center at Lebanon Valley or any other undergraduate college," says Boeshore. "It was a wonderful opportunity, and it certainly helped me. When I applied to grad schools, I noted on my applications where I was working and what I was working on, and as soon as they got my applications, the schools started calling me. It was great."

Boeshore's internship experience was an unusual one in terms of its sophisticated research. But the impact that it had on her career is a theme repeated over and over again at Lebanon Valley College, according to Dr. Joseph Peters, an adjunct professor of psychology who supervises a number of interns.

"The college's internship program is an important bridge between the academic world and the real world," he states. "Students begin to understand how their academic studies are applied, and they see that their education does have relevance outside the classroom. Internships help them explore new options and understand what the possibilities are career-wise."

"Students make dramatic progress—both professionally and personally. They begin to see that they're really strong—they're not wobbly colts. They begin to realize that they're going to be able to go out there and run."

Dan McKinley

Internships can also be tremendous confidence boosters, according to Dan McKinley, director of the leadership studies program. Students "make dramatic progress—both professionally and personally. They begin to see that they're really strong—they're not wobbly colts. They begin to realize that they're going to be able to go out there and run."

Although internships are not mandatory college-wide, many departments have an internship program that offers academic credit. Faculty work closely with students to help them locate possible positions and to monitor their progress. The leadership internship is perhaps the most highly structured: Students must serve a full semester, keep a log, submit regular weekly summaries, write a final paper and deliver a presentation open to the entire campus.

"The leadership internship is intended to be the culmination of their studies—the connection between theory and practice," says Dr. Leon Markowicz, professor of leadership studies. "Students examine the structure of organizations and leadership styles based on principles we've studied. Most of them do the internship in their discipline, and, therefore, not only learn more about their discipline, but also what they want to do with their lives."

Mary Beth Ziegenfuss ('91) can attest to the dramatic changes in world view that an internship can bring. During the spring 1991 semester, she lived in Washington, D.C., while interning at the Zacchaeus Free Medical Clinic and at Bread for the City, a food bank for the needy.

"I had come from a small town and gone to college in a small town, so I decided I wanted to do my leadership/social work internship in a city because I felt it would be a fuller experience. I thought it would be good to learn how to navigate a city, and to live on my own on a limited income," she says.

She arranged to stay in an apartment house not far from where she would be working. The day before she started, she went to the clinic to make sure she could find her way easily the next morning.

"It was quite a shock. The clinic was right off the red light district, and when I got to this one block, the hookers were there in teeny short skirts, street people were lying on the sidewalk and a group of men were standing on the corner holding up their knives. You could tell they were all wondering who on earth I was."

The people and the scenery soon became familiar to her, she says. "The first thing the staff did was take me around the neighborhood and introduce me to people. A lot of those people were our clients, and I soon began to see them as individual human beings. It gives you a totally different outlook and perspective."

Her view of panhandlers, for example,

was altered dramatically. "When confronted with people standing on the corner asking for money in a city before, my attitude was you either walk by and ignore them, or else shove them a quarter and get out of there as quickly as possible," she states. "The first time I came upon one of my clients asking for money, I had a real change of heart. When these people become someone you know and whose problems you understand, it changes your mind. You become much more charitable."

Ziegenfuss was given a case load of her own. She screened people for 20 different public benefits by guiding them through a questionnaire and taking a brief social history. "I let them know what they qualified for, and if they were interested, I helped them apply. I also helped them with disability claims.

"Some of the application forms were 30 pages or more, and many of these people couldn't even read," she recalls. "One of the things that impressed me was how grateful many of the people were when you helped them. They would come back several times to say thank you."

She also did some fund raising for the clinic. "We couldn't, of course, afford our own fund-raising events, so we would go to other organizations' fundraisers and start talking about Zacchaeus. We managed to forge a number of links with people."

The internship was a "fantastic experience," says Ziegenfuss. "I feel that in the one semester I was there, I learned 10 times more than in my other years of education put together. It took everything I had studied in the classroom and showed how it was used. I also learned new skills like networking and referral."

The experience paid off when she went jobhunting after graduation. Today she is a caseworker at the Pine Run Health Center in Doylestown, PA.

"I don't think I would have gotten the job, except that I was able to say that I knew the ins and outs of medical assistance benefits," she states. "I know there were a lot of applications for my position, and I only have a bachelor's degree. My internship—and the great amount of responsibility I had had—really made the difference."

As an intern in the Hershey Medical Center's Department of Social Work, Michelle Smith screened and counseled patients who were part of her case load.

Other interns also report being given considerable latitude and responsibility in their positions. Michelle Smith ('92), another social work major, also found herself with an actual case load of clients when she interned for one semester at the Hershey Medical Center's Department of Social Work.

"My supervisor had never had a student intern before," Smith recalls. "The first week, she showed me the ropes, and the second week she said, 'The only way for you to learn is to do. How would you like to take on the neurology rounds for the unit?' She met with me once a week to check up, and read all my daily reports. She said I caught on so quickly that she had no doubts about my performance."

Smith was responsible for screening patients to see what services they needed when they returned home, and for planning their discharge. She also counseled patients who were frightened or had questions about their surgery.

"It was fascinating. I got to meet all different kinds of people. I never had two patients who had been through the same thing. They taught me a lot—even the ones who didn't speak English. I am now motivated to study Spanish," says Smith.

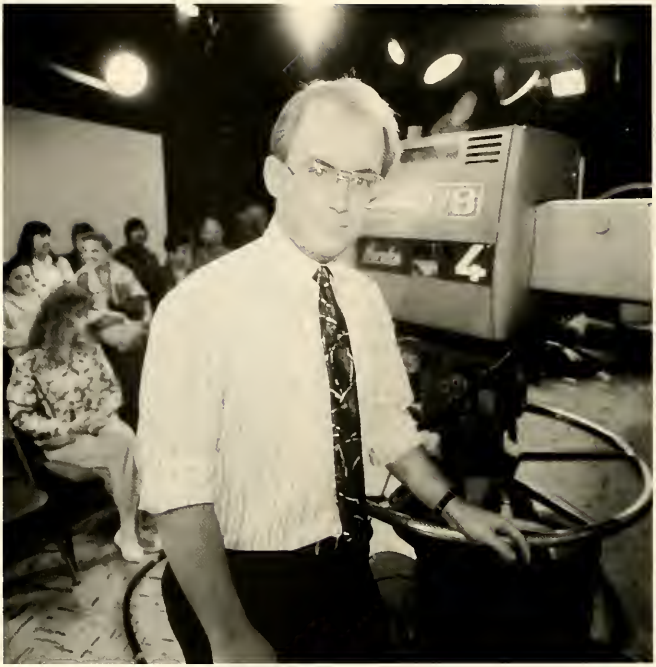
John Bowerman ('92), an English major who interned at WGAL-TV in Lancaster, was originally assigned to the community service department, which he expected to be interesting but fairly routine.

"I ended up being thrown into a lot of other things because a key person had resigned and they didn't have time to ease me in—they needed my help immediately," Bowerman says.

He started off working with LIVE!, the locally produced daily talk show, and very

"I wasn't shielded from anything and I really learned what it is like to work in television."

John Bowerman



John Bowerman got hands-on experience in many aspects of television production during his semester-long internship with WGAL-TV in Lancaster.

shortly found himself acting as floor director, wearing a headset and conveying commands from the control room to the camera crew and the people on stage. He also traveled with the LIVE! crew when they went on remote, and helped set up cameras and run sound checks. At one point he found himself thrust into the position of editor.

"I had never edited a video before, but I practiced on some football footage and then edited several hours' worth of footage of the Harrisburg Auto Show and the Outdoorsman Show. I had one practice session, and then it was the real thing."

Bowerman's tenure with the station included a myriad of other tasks: He wrote public service announcements, handled daily and weekend on-air events calendars, lent a hand with interviews ("I wrote down the good quotes while we were filming"), helped with an awards program, set up a luncheon, updated computer files, sorted mail and acted as assistant producer of a half-hour show.

The experience, he says, was wonderful. "I wasn't shielded from anything and I really learned what it is like to work in television. There was a lot of controversy and a lot of stress, and I had to think and react in real situations. It was much different from talking in the classroom about how television works."

Although most internships are done near the college or the student's hometown, some students have ventured much further afield. Brendalyn Krysiak ('91), who graduated in hotel management, spent a summer in Alaska interning behind the desk at a large hotel—an experience she calls "tremendous."

Robin Ulmer ('92), a chemistry major, traveled to Seattle, Washington, where she was an intern in the education department of the Pacific Science Center.

"I set it up through a connection I have with the Museum of Scientific Discovery in Harrisburg," Ulmer explains. "I had visited the Pacific Science Center and liked it, and I had friends out there I could stay with. The experience was valuable on several different levels. I learned about a totally different part of the country, I got wonderful experience at the center and I was able to observe a couple of different styles of management and leadership. It was neat because what we had learned in leadership classes about the difference between leaders and managers was illustrated so well."

As in the case of Ziegenfuss, sometimes internships lead directly to jobs. Amy Himmelberger ('90) worked as an actuarial intern at Prudential Property and Casualty in New Jersey in the summer between her junior and senior years, and the company offered her a job when she graduated.

"The fact that I did a leadership internship for Prudential helped," she confirms. "I was required to talk with and get to know various managers, plus they were aware I had to file weekly reports and write a paper. The fact that I did a lot of extra

work impressed them, and had an impact when they were deciding whom to hire."

Karla Rittle ('92) joined Hershey Foods as a chemist right after graduation, thanks to a nine-month internship she served with the company.

"I was doing the internship along with completing school, and although it was a lot of work, I thoroughly enjoyed it. I was trying to improve the processing of cocoa butter, and I liked the fact that it was a real-life application rather than theoretical study. It made my knowledge relevant."

Rittle says she was made to feel part of the team at Hershey right from the beginning. "People were wonderful. Everyone was very helpful, and I thought it was pretty neat when they had group meetings with the people from the plant who actually ran the refining process. They always asked for my input, and it made me feel important. It was great to know my work was actually meaning something."

John Digilio, a senior political science major, is working part-time as a legislative assistant to Rep. Ed Krebs (D-Lebanon County). The job grew out of an internship he served with Krebs between his sophomore and junior years. Digilio was active in the College Democrats Club, and thought he'd enjoy a stint interning in Harrisburg.

"I started off answering the telephone in Ed's office, but rapidly got involved in all kinds of tasks," he states. "It was and is incredibly exciting. So much is happening around you at all times. As an intern I had the chance to sit in on various committee meetings, sessions of the House, party caucuses, etc. I also observed the whole budget process. I basically am now hooked on politics and government, and may even run for office myself."

Krebs, who is on leave from his position as professor of economics at the college, sings the praises of the internship process.

"Internships ground students in reality," he states. "They get a taste of whatever profession it is that they're interested in, and they also get the chance to put into action the principles they have been learning. It can be one of the most valuable parts of the college experience."

An internship at Hershey Foods led to a job in the company's testing labs for chemistry major Karla Rittle (left). Joanne Berlin was one of her supervisors.

Mark Fink's current summer internship with the Luzerne County Public Defender's Office has been a real eye-opener, he says.

"I was always in an ivory tower. I knew there was illiteracy out there and that people took drugs, but I never had direct contact with them. Now I meet people everyday who not only take drugs, but who often don't even know what they're being charged with because they can't read the charges," states Fink, who will be a senior.

His work days are busy. He does pre-interviews with clients—often at the county prison—to see if they are eligible for public defender services. He is also

> "I liked the fact that it was a real-life application rather than theoretical study. It made my knowledge relevant."
>
> Karla Rittle

learning how to do legal research, and accompanies lawyers to trials and hearings.

Despite the interesting experience he's having, he's not planning to go into criminal law. A French and international business major, he's aiming for a career in international corporate law. In late August, he leaves for France for a semester to take courses at the Université de Paris and to intern with a French company.

There will be a substantial tinge of social consciousness to his studies abroad, however—at least partly generated by his internship. For his honors independent study project, he plans to do a comparison of racism in America and France.

Laurabeth Shearer ('92) also gained insight into the problems that some members of the community face, during her internship with the Lebanon County Head Start Program for pre-school children.

"I spent time looking at the health, nutrition and classroom programs. I also looked at administration of the program and how the different pieces work together. I even went on home visits to see how the social aspect fit in," she says. Shearer notes that because she was an intern associated with Head Start, "people almost instantly trusted me. I observed things I would never have had the opportunity to otherwise, and it was very moving."

"I came away with a better understanding of the different economic classes," Shearer adds. "I also saw that the assistance programs that some people criticize really do work. I learned that they are worth the money that goes into them. I'll take the things I learned with me into the classroom when I teach."

Amy Paszkowski ('90), who is now a veterinary student at Auburn University in Alabama, says an internship helped reassure her about the path of study she had chosen. "I knew I wanted to be a veterinarian, but I was concerned about the whole issue of animal research and animal rights, so I decided to do an internship at the laboratory animal department at Hershey Medical Center," Paszkowski notes. "It is a huge facility that houses everything from mice to calves, sheep, pigs and primates. They also have a contract to care for the animals at the Hershey Park Zoo."

She observed all aspects of the department's operations and worked on a research project of her own. Her experience convinced her that "animal rights activists aren't educated enough about the way animals are treated in a facility like Hershey. There is a tremendous emphasis on treating the animals well, and there is a lot of paperwork to document everything. Even if you just give an animal a vitamin pill, you write it down," she says. "And it was clear that the people taking care of and working with the animals really cared about them."

The other thing her experience illuminated, Paszkowski adds, is the advancements in human medicine that come about through animal research.

"I watched calf heart transplants and other procedures, and observed a monitoring technique to avoid human crib deaths being tested on cats. I originally had been skeptical about animal experiments—even against them—but the internship gave me a whole new view."

Some students, like Nicole Bradford, choose to do multiple internships. A senior this fall, Bradford is a summer leadership intern at the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, working with brain-injured patients. A psychobiology major, over the past two years she has also been a nurse's assistant at a nursing home and rehabilitation center, a camp counselor for mentally handicapped children and adults, an assistant at a facility for children with cerebral palsy and a private physical therapy assistant for a 10-year-old brain-damaged boy.

"I want to get practical experience in neurology, which is my field of interest," Bradford states. "I think it's important to learn through doing, and to understand how the knowledge you gain in the classroom can be applied. My internship and work experiences have helped me to know that I want to go to grad school in neuropsychology. I would not have been so certain about my future without them."

Last Stop: Success!

The career office equips students with credentials packets, job leads, savvy strategies—and much more. The result? Very grateful clients.

In today's tough job market, internships offer an important edge. But students also need to package themselves well to be attractive to employers. That's where the college's career planning and placement office comes in, says director Dave Evans.

"We help students identify their strengths, and then market them effectively," he states. "We provide services all the way from basic career counseling to final job placement."

The office's record of success is impressive, particularly in an increasingly tight economy. Nearly 64 percent of Lebanon Valley's 1991 graduates are employed in their field, and another 15 percent are working in areas outside their discipline. "Most of the rest are in graduate school. Only 1.5 percent are still seeking employment," Evans states. He has no statistics yet on the Class of 1992, but says a number of May graduates have already found jobs.

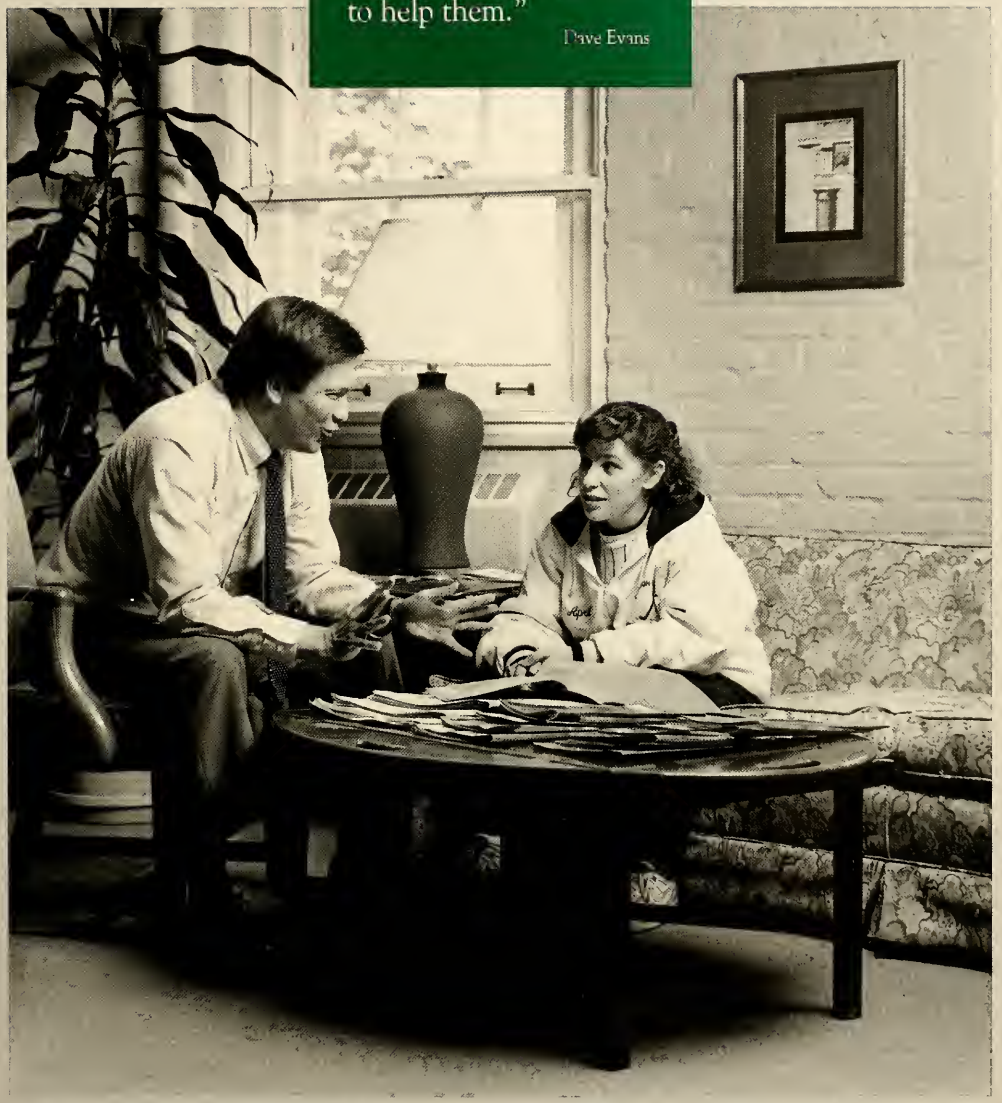
Most students stop by the office to seek help, and for a growing number, the search process can begin in the freshman year.

"Some kids come knowing what they want to do with their education, and we not only help them to explore a range of career possibilities in their area of interest, but also to look at specific companies and organizations," he says. "Other students are not so sure what they want to do, and so we offer career testing and self-directed career research."

Evans and psychology department chair

"I think this office is simply another extension of a college that cares about its students and will do anything possible to help them."

Dave Evans



Career planning and placement director Dave Evans, a favorite with students, counsels senior April Myers on summer jobs.

Dr. David Lasky team-teach a career-counseling course for which students can earn three credits. "The class covers the whole career choice process, from self-assessment to career research and decision-making. We bring in people from outside, and we also require students to interview people working in careers they're interested in," Evans states.

His office also offers assistance in finding summer jobs and planning internships. The real crunch, says Evans, comes in the senior year. "The job search really heats up then, and we do everything we can to help." "Everything" includes bringing companies (some 35 this year) on campus to recruit, seeking out contacts at companies students are interested in, supplying job leads, taking students to job fairs, publishing a monthly career letter listing job opportunities, and coaching students on interviewing techniques. Each student also receives a copy of the College Placement Council's *Annual Guide to Employment,* which lists hundreds of specific employment opportunities.

Evans works one-on-one with students to prepare résumés and assemble a credentials packet, which includes recommendations, a transcript (if helpful), test scores, award certificates and other information that underlines a student's assets and skills. The packet can be sent to prospective employers or "tucked under the jobseeker's arm when he or she goes out to interview," Evans notes. "It's a real psychological plus for students—a boost to their esteem and ego—and the packets also tend to impress employers."

Another key element in the job placement process is providing a liaison with alumni who have expressed interest in hiring or helping Lebanon Valley students. "I can't say enough about our alumni network," Evans states. "Our alumni have been terrific and have a good record of hiring our students. I have yet to have alumni tell me to take a hike when I've called on them for help."

Students are also enthusiastic about the alumni connection. "I feel one of the best networking tools available to Lebanon Valley students involves contacting our alumni," says Joe Rilatt ('91), now a manager for Fulton Bank in Lancaster. "The career planning and placement office provided me with a listing of alumni in the banking field. I sent out many letters of inquiry to alumni asking for any leads or suggestions they might have as I conducted my career search. The response was great."

Alumni involvement in this process will become even greater with the formation of a Career Planning Committee. It will identify additional graduates who would be willing to serve as career counselors in their field, and also offer workshops to help jobseekers. Chairing the committee is Tom Dilworth ('75), president and CEO of Founders First Bank in Williamsport.

Students are almost universally positive about the boost they get from career planning and placement. Over 83 percent of this year's graduating seniors gave the office a "good" or "excellent" rating on the exit interview survey questionnaire, and Evans has files full of thank-you letters from students and graduates his office has helped. He remains modest about his accomplishments. "I think this office is simply another extension of a college that cares about its students and will do anything possible to help them," he states.

—Judy Pehrson

A Great Record on Placement

These figures from the college's career planning and placement office are for Lebanon Valley College bachelor's degree graduates over a five-year period.

	Number					Percent**				
	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987
Employed in area of study	130	134	118	140	117	63.8	58.3	69.8	71.8	64.6
Employed, but seeking a position in their area	26	39	25	18	25	15.3	17.0	14.8	9.2	13.8
Medical, dental, law and graduate study	26	41	14	19	25	13.3	17.8	8.3	9.7	13.8
Further undergraduate study	4	7	6	7	5	2.0	3.0	3.5	3.6	2.8
Still seeking employment	2	4	1	5	1	1.5	1.7	0.6	2.6	0.5
Miscellaneous*	5	5	2	6	6	2.5	2.2	1.2	3.1	3.3
No information	3	0	3	0	2	1.5	0.0	1.8	0.0	1.1
TOTALS	196	230	169	195	181	99.9	100.0	100.0	100.0	99.9

* Includes those engaged in volunteer work or travel or not seeking employment.

** Percentages may not total 100 percent due to rounding.

Stranger in Paradise

A bilingual novelist who turned to writing after being exiled, widowed and impoverished shares with students some secrets of her craft.

By Laura Ritter

Elena Castedo had always wanted to be a writer, but she was a grandmother before she managed to find time to turn out her first book.

Long a refugee without a country, Elena Castedo has now been claimed as a leading novelist by Spain, Chile and the United States. Her first novel, *Paradise*—written in English and then again in Spanish when she was already a grandmother—has climbed onto the best-seller lists in Spain, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Chile, where it outsold translations of Tom Clancy.

Beyond this remarkable popularity, the book is something of a literary happening. It won book of the year honors in Chile and was nominated for the Cervantes prize, a top literary award in Spain. Here in the United States, the English version of *Paradise* was nominated for the 1990 National Book Award. Castedo is the first woman to be nominated for major literary awards in two languages, and joins the ranks of writers like Samuel Beckett and Vladimir Nabokov in this achievement.

In February, Castedo appeared in the Little Theatre of the Mund College Center on campus to discuss her work and read passages from her book.

Paradise is the story of 10-year-old Solita, an exile from Franco's Spain. Visiting an idyllic country estate, she gamely struggles to understand the ways of South American aristocrats. Winsome and wise, Solita is an optimistic and disarmingly frank narrator whom American critics have placed in the company of Huckleberry Finn and *To Kill a Mockingbird*'s Scout Finch.

While the details of Solita's life are linked to historic events, the author believes Solita's story transcends those circumstances. Solita's sense of being an outsider in an adult world is a universal experience, one Castedo thinks all children feel at times as well.

Like Solita, Castedo was born in Barcelona during the Spanish Civil War, and was forced to flee with her parents when the city fell to Franco. They escaped to Paris, but when the Nazis occupied France, the family fled once more, this time to Chile, where Castedo grew up.

Married young and widowed early, she found herself living in the United States without skills, and with two small children to support. To make ends meet, she shopped in thrift stores and garbage cans, moving so often her daughter never completed more than one grade in the same school. She sold encyclopedias and demonstrated electric appliances, acquiring a mountain of debts but somehow putting herself through college. Eventually she earned a master's degree in Hispanic-American literature from UCLA and later a doctorate in Romance languages and literature from Harvard University.

Remarried and now the mother of three children and the grandmother of five, Castedo said she has been told that waiting until she was a grandmother to write may have made her a better writer.

"People say it's good because I acquired a lot of experience first, and now I can write. But I don't feel that way. That's the way my life was, and there is nothing I can do about it now. I'm not going to waste any time having regrets."

Imagine, she said, if someone had told Michelangelo, "Why don't you run away from home, get pregnant, have kids, spend all your time looking for a job to try to support your kids, and after you are a grandfather, then you can go and paint the Sistine Chapel!"

"It doesn't work that way," she went on. "You must work at writing. That is the way you learn it, by doing it. Persistence is the key word."

Castedo always wanted to be a writer and still has the journals she began keeping at age 11. "They are hilarious," she said. "Life is very serious when you're 11 . . . you must keep to a narrow and straight path because life is so full of pitfalls."

When she finally began to write her novel, *Paradise* was not the one she had in mind. "But this one kept tugging and tugging on me and would not let me sleep. The characters would knock on my front door and ring the bell and say 'Hello, I want to be written about, I want to be in the novel.' "

As she wrote, she said, "the characters became real," and just as persistent as she is. "They pester you, they bother you ... it truly absorbs your life. They move right into the house with you."

Castedo is tall and long-limbed, with the angular slimness of a model. She could be called delicate except for the vibrant energy that gleams from her dark eyes as they flash beneath dramatic, arching eyebrows. She shifts easily from English to Spanish, speaking in a lively, straightforward style that is laced—in both languages—with ironic one-liners.

In addition to reading from her book, Castedo talked informally with faculty members about her work. She also gave a lecture on language and the craft of writing to students from several disciplines.

At a reception following her talk, Castedo displayed her talent for observation, chatting with students and delighting them with long inscriptions in their books or programs that reflected those conversations.

When she's not traveling to talk about her book, Castedo writes every day, seven days a week if she can. "I don't believe in inspiration. I believe in sitting down and doing it. Writing is not a profession; it is not a career. It is a craft; I think it is a calling also."

Castedo, who has also written literary criticism, said she likes a "clear way of writing so I know where I am." She believes a novel needs structure, but she disdains gimmicks. She also dislikes the "Joycean stream of consciousness" and admits she has never gotten beyond page 3 of *Ulysses*.

She told students that as she writes, she pays little attention to precisely how she will advance the plot. "I'm poor at plot. I'm far more interested in the texture of the language," she admitted.

Language, indeed, is her passion. She is fascinated by the personality of a language, by the cultural diversity reflected in linguistic differences and by the varied sounds and rhythms, especially of English. "The musicality of the English, to me, comes in the language," she said. "I just love to play with the language itself, until I reach the point where I have the right rhythm and no cacophony. English is a beautiful language to do that. In general, the Anglo-Saxon words are little bitty words that are very strong, and they are wonderful when you are trying to play with the rhythm."

"I don't believe in inspiration. I believe in sitting down and doing it. Writing is not a profession; it is not a career. It is a craft; I think it is a calling also."

Although she learned English as an adult, she chose to write *Paradise* first in English and then again in Spanish. However, the Spanish version is not a translation in the usual sense. Rather, Castedo recreated the novel, allowing the characters to tell their story all over again.

Perhaps because of this, the Spanish version also demonstrates Castedo's rather remarkable ear. As she explained to a group of professors, "I can't remember anything important like names, but I can remember speech incredibly well." Her memory for accents is so acute that when she meets a Chilean, she often can identify the high school the person attended, just by listening to the speech.

The characters in her book are from varied backgrounds—peasants, aristocrats, refugees, maids just coming to the house, maids who have been there a long time. In the Spanish version, they have highly varied accents and speech patterns, each matched to the precise style that character would naturally use.

Asked if taking such pains at authenticity becomes tedious, Castedo smiled, gestured nonchalantly and explained, "They just open their mouths and out it comes. The characters are living with me, and they are speaking to me constantly."

She tries to imagine them in a particular situation and then lets them take over. "I always think, What would this character say? What would he say, considering who he is? How would he relate to the other characters?"

Castedo labels herself "a courageous chicken—everything frightens me, but I do it anyway." But when, early in the book, Solita explains that she is a survivor, one senses it is a quality her creator shares as well—the ability to endure hardships, perhaps humiliation, and to find the will to rise above and go on. Asked if she considers Solita a fighter, Castedo replied, "I don't know if I'd use the word fighter. Solita is persistent."

Castedo's own persistence served her well in the effort to find a publisher for what was originally a 600-page manuscript. She received many rejection letters before finally opening one suggesting she find an agent. When the agent eventually called to tell her the book had been accepted, Castedo recalled, "I'm always accused of having a loud mouth, but I was totally speechless. I could not say a word."

She told students she agreed with the writer (Red Smith) who said, "Writing is simple. You just sit down at the typewriter and open up a vein."

To her, this is not to say writing is painful. "I don't associate blood with pain. I associate blood with life. It flows, it keeps you going. I feel writing is just like life. It is sometimes very painful, when you are trying to transpose painful memories, and it is sometimes very pleasurable. Blood is a symbol for everything life is."

In a sense, *Paradise* is a metaphor for everything life is for a child—a search for safety and comfort in a mysterious and danger-filled world. Castedo says that like other children, Solita now has her own life, her own existence. "I gave her birth, but how my grandchildren and their generation are going to see this character when they grow up is very different from the way I see her. She has a life of her own now.

"I'm going to die," Castedo concluded, "but all of the people in the book, I am convinced, are going to live."

Laura Ritter, a freelance writer based in Lebanon, has traveled in Spain and written on the Spanish Civil War.

Pursuing a Dream, Degree by Degree

By Beth Auburn Davis

CHARLES FREEMAN

Dorothy Landis Gray ('44) is completing a Ph.D. at the age of almost 70.

For Dorothy Landis Gray ('44), there is always a horizon, always a challenge, always something to look forward to.

At nearly 70, Gray is just one set of comprehensive exams and a dissertation away from earning her doctorate in music from the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C.

"All I need now is to find something to do when I get my degree," says Gray, a former music professor at Arkansas College in Batesville.

Actually, she already has something in mind. "I could be ready to do some more teaching. There's a national faculty exchange program that interests me. There's a whole list of colleges that look for other people to teach on a short-term basis."

Two Florida schools, another in Hawaii and one in Guam have caught her eye. She's been to Guam once, as the music director of The Lassies, a choral group from Arkansas College, and liked it. The group toured places in the Pacific Rim for the USO in 1966.

The world is an interesting place for Dorothy Landis Gray. A Myerstown native who only lived on campus her senior year, she took an unusual step for a sheltered Pennsylvania girl: She moved to Arkansas after finishing her master's degree at Westminster Choir College.

"I always wanted to teach in college. It was my lifelong ambition," she says with just a trace of the warm drawl acquired after 40 years in the Apple Blossom State.

"When I was ready to graduate, I just told the placement office that I wanted to teach in a college. I had an offer to go with an Ohio boys choir and be their accompanist and theory teacher. Then came this offer from Batesville. Rather than be an accompanist for someone else's choir, I could have my own choir."

Arkansas seemed half a world away. "In those days it was the end of the world," Gray says, laughing. "I was surprised my parents let me go. Several years ago, I found out my mother didn't want me to go, but they let me go anyway."

She was planning to stay only two years, but then Paul Gray came along. "He was a graduate of Arkansas College, and they had a club. I was the new voice teacher, and at the first club meeting of the year, which was held in the basement of the building I lived in, they asked me to sing. Paul was somewhat shy. After the meeting, he asked one of his friends to ask me if he could take me home. He didn't know I lived there."

They dated more than three years. "I just couldn't decide if I wanted to stay in Arkansas," Gray says.

Paul at first expected his young wife to play the role of doctor's wife. "He had thought I would give up teaching and help with the hospital. I wasn't interested in either option. I just stood my ground, and finally he supported me," she says.

After Paul's death 10 years ago, Gray was restive. But her daughter, Mary Ann Gray Hart, lived in Little Rock, so Gray stayed put.

Finally in 1986, a friend who was teaching at the Catholic University persuaded her that she should try for something she had always wanted: a doctorate. She moved to Mt. Gretna, where her family had a summer cottage, and took an apartment in Washington, D.C., in a professor's home near Catholic University. "I go to Washington three or four days a week and come back here on weekends," she says.

If she ever wondered whether in her 60s she would find the academic and intellectual challenge of a Ph.D. program to be too much, she didn't wonder for long. "I was scared, but in all my coursework I have made only two Bs. The rest were As."

And in January after only two weeks of review, she tested out of her German language requirement. "I found out German was only offered during the summer, and my summers are sacred. That's when I do my traveling."

Her love of music, which began as a child of 5, blossomed in Annville. "I took voice from Professor Alexander Crawford at Lebanon Valley while I was still in high school. The music department at Lebanon Valley was the top music department in

eastern Pennsylvania then. There was no question about it: that's where I was going to go."

It didn't hurt that her family had a long history at the college. "My dad, Edgar M. Landis, graduated from Lebanon Valley [in 1914]. My mother also went there for two years. My brother Edgar D. Landis, graduated from there [in 1953]. And my niece, Susan Landis, went there three years. I just wouldn't have gone anywhere else.

"Lebanon Valley College was a community for me because I had lived in Myerstown all my life. I was not a big city girl. I took voice, piano, organ, violin and trumpet. While I was in college, I had a junior college choir at my church. I was doing choral work even then.

"It's just real exciting to have a choir and see what happens. It's almost like playing a big organ—you just do things and they respond," she says.

Beth Auburn Davis is a staff writer for the York Dispatch and Sunday News.

Up from Down Under

By Dennis Larison

Bundled in the same overcoat he bought not long after his graduation from Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Edgar W. Conrad ('64) braved a chill winter wind to return to campus for his first visit in 27 years.

Conrad has little occasion to wear heavy coats in subtropical Brisbane, Australia, where he is director of postgraduate studies at the University of Queensland.

However, a December trip to Kansas City to attend a conference of the Society of Biblical Literature, followed by a visit to his mother in Lancaster, prompted him to retrieve the old coat from the closet and to call his former professor, Dr. Perry Troutman, about visiting his alma mater.

Recognized internationally for his biblical scholarship, Conrad is working on a seven-year project to examine trends in the study of Isaiah for a committee of the Society of Biblical Literature. He outlined that project in a lecture to Lebanon Valley religion students, faculty and alumni.

He noted that he and scholars associated with the Society of Biblical Literature see a major change occurring in the field of biblical scholarship—what he calls a "paradigm shift" toward a "post-modern" or "post-historical" approach.

"This shift is as significant as the one that took place at the end of the 19th century," he explained. "At that time there was the discovery of the author, so biblical studies basically wanted to understand what an author intended to say when he wrote a book. What's happened at the end of the 20th century is that there's been a shift away from looking at the author to discover meaning, to looking to the reader and the meaning that arises when the texts are read.

"It is a shift from an emphasis on the inception of the text to the reception of the text," he said, "a shift from an emphasis on understanding the text in terms of its origin and development to understanding the text in its final form—a shift from author to reader."

Conrad used his latest book, *Reading Isaiah: Overtures to Biblical Theology* (Fortress Press, 1991), as an example. "We want to know who the prophet was," he explained, "but we don't know whether Isaiah was a character in the book or whether Isaiah was a prophet who prophesied in eighth-century Israel."

There is nothing wrong with trying to understand this kind of background, he stated. "It is just that scholars are beginning to realize they don't have all the data they need for this kind of approach and are now shifting their attentions to how readers perceive the text."

Conrad's enthusiasm for his subject was apparent as he lectured. Those who knew him 27 years ago might be surprised by how much the once shy and reticent student has grown in confidence.

Conrad is not hesitant about describing the apprehension he felt when he first enrolled at Lebanon Valley. "I was the first

COURTESY OF THE LEBANON DAILY NEWS

A scholar of Isaiah, Edgar W. Conrad ('64) lectured at Lebanon Valley College while visiting from Brisbane, Australia.

person on both my mother's side of the family and on my father's side to have a college degree," he noted, "so it was really an amazing experience when I came here."

His father had been an elementary school janitor, his mother a seamstress in a factory. But Conrad wanted to become a minister, which meant attending college.

"I was a member of the West Willow E.U.B. Church," he said. "That was one of the reasons I came to Lebanon Valley. Most of the (United Brethren) preministerial students in this part of Pennsylvania would either come here or go to Albright College, and then go to United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio."

It was the first time that he had left home, Conrad added, and it was rather frightening. "I think all of my mother's eight sisters came to see me off," he said. "It was this major gathering of people to say goodbye, and people cried. I was going about 30 miles. Now I'm halfway around the world, and it seemed then like I was going just as far as I go now."

Conrad was not at all sure at first that he would succeed in college, let alone excel. "I remember the dean of admissions said something to the effect that if I worked nearly every hour that was available, I would probably get a C average," he recalled. "Rather than discourage me, I think that made me want to do better, and I was on the honor role most of the time I was here."

Conrad credits his experience as an undergraduate for teaching him to think and to write. "Lebanon Valley gave me a

great basis in critical thinking," he said. "We weren't so bombarded with just information. We had to do a lot of research, and I think we really learned to think. In a sense, that's the best training one can have going on to graduate school. That's why so many people who are graduates of Lebanon Valley College, at least in my own time, have been successful at major graduate schools around the country."

Probably the person who had the most influence on him in the religion department was Troutman, who was just beginning his teaching career in 1960 when Conrad was a freshman. Troutman introduced him to the possibility of becoming a scholar and inspired him to continue his studies at the seminary and then Princeton.

"I guess I saw academics here and thought that really seemed like a wonderful life—to be able to teach and do research," Conrad explained.

After completing his Ph.D. in form criticism and Old Testament theology at Princeton in 1974, *magna cum laude*, Conrad taught religion for a year at La Salle University in Philadelphia before becoming a Mellon postdoctoral fellow at the University of Rochester.

Conrad initially was hired to teach at the University of Hawaii after completing his postdoc. When funding for that position fell through, he ended up interviewing for the position in Australia.

He's been "down under" for more then 14 years, and has begun to consider himself an Australian. "I think coming back to the States feels almost like it did going to Australia the first time," he said. "I have to really think about driving on the right-hand side of the road." Another thing that seemed strange to him was seeing people in Kansas City standing on street corners collecting money for the homeless. "That's something we don't have in Australia," he explained. "One of the things I like about Australian society is that it's much more egalitarian. There's not the disparity in wages one finds here."

Dennis Larison is religion editor for the Lebanon Daily News.

Come Home to Friends

In this new column, Steve Roberts ('65), president of the college's Alumni Association, issues a special invitation to Homecoming Weekend, October 2 to 4.

Lebanon Valley in the fall is the sound of football. It is the sight of Corey Thomas, freshman fullback, running for 95 yards and catching nine passes for an equal number of yards. It is the excitement of 98 other comrades in blue and white, rooting him on while waiting for their own opportunity to play in the autumn sunlight. It is the commitment and leadership of five coaches who mold these young men into future leaders.

Lebanon Valley in the fall is the receptivity of professors to a concerned parent's phone calls regarding his son's marks—five phone calls to five professors, and reaching all of them in two hours! It is also the sensitivity and shared concern that each of them holds for that student.

Lebanon Valley in the fall is the forming of new relationships for entering freshmen who will remember those moments as the beginning of a life of their own—a life filled with promise, anticipation and self-discovery.

Lebanon Valley in the fall is the honoring of Charlie Belmer, class of 1940, by inducting him into the LVC Sports Hall of Fame. Charlie lettered in 12 sports at LVC, was a gunnery sergeant in World War II, was captured by Rommel in 1943 and was a prisoner of war for two years in Stalag 17 in Germany. A successful corporate executive, he's now active as president of the LVC Senior Alumni Association.

Lebanon Valley in the fall is the repartee between professors and students as they explore the sciences, the functioning of our society, the management of our world, the creation of art and the understanding of life.

If you have drifted away from the memories of Lebanon Valley College, I would like to invite you back; our 1992 Homecoming celebration on October 2 to 4 is the perfect opportunity. The memories are still here. You will also find an atmosphere of excitement, anticipation, confidence and pride. Lebanon Valley College is blossoming as never before.

Part of this atmosphere of renewal is the re-formation of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association. Under the leadership of my predecessor, Betty Criswell Hungerford ('54), and the very active support of the Board of Trustees and LVC President John Synodinos, the recently formed Alumni Council has begun an active campaign to reinvolve alumni in the life of the college.

Whether you graduated in 1922 or 1992, I encourage you to support your alma mater. You can help us in many ways—ranging from keeping us up-to-date on your whereabouts and activities, to volunteering for the various alumni projects. If you're too busy (as we all are!), your financial support is always welcome.

Each of you reading this issue of *The Valley* has experienced Lebanon Valley College in the fall. It has been an important part of your life. Only you fully know the impact of the college on your life, and only you can share it with others. The sharing of that experience is what the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association is all about. Please let us know what you are doing and how you could help the college. Thanks!

Steve Roberts ('65)

CLASS NOTES

Pre-1940s

News

Helena Maulfair Bouder '20 observed her 94th birthday on February 20, 1992. She is enjoying good health and is very happy living in Oakleaf Village Retirement Center in Toledo, CA. Her son and grandson live nearby. She is the last living member of the Class of 1920. "What happy memories I have of dear old LVC," she recalls.

Oliver S. Heckman (Dr.) '22 and his wife are enjoying retirement at their home in Sun City, AZ. During the past year they traveled in Utah, Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico and spent the Christmas holidays in the Hawaiian Islands.

Marion Hess Starr Kolb '26 reports that she is well and active in women's clubs.

Edward J. Orbock '28 enjoys fishing in a large dam on his 120-acre farm. His traveling days are over, but now his children and grandchildren, scattered over 10 states and England, visit them.

Ruth Strubhar Clark '29 reports having trouble with her equilibrium, and is living in a nursing home.

Woodrow S. Dellinger, Sr. (Dr.) '33 was inducted posthumously as one of eight charter members of the Leo Club Hall of Fame on September 6, 1991, at Red Lion (PA) Area Senior High School. The Leo Club recognizes outstanding graduates and encourages Red Lion students to strive for success by identifying with the former students who have made outstanding accomplishments in their fields.

Bruce M. Metzger (Dr.) '35 during the past summer was guest professor at Seminario Internacional Theologico Bautista in Buenos Aires. He is professor emeritus of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. (He was profiled in the Spring/Summer 1991 issue.)

Kathleen Pool Land '36 retired September 29, 1991, after 46 years as organist at First Congregational Church in De Kalb, IL.

Cordella Sheaffer Felder '37 is looking forward to seeing classmates at her 55th Reunion this year.

Charles B. Kinney, Jr. (Dr.) '37 received an award from the New England Junior, Community and Technical College Council at its annual meeting in June 1991. He was honored for his meritorious service as board member, president and archivist. He authored *History of Dennis Union Church, Dennis MA 1727-1991*, published in November 1991.

F. Allen Rutherford, Jr. (Dr.) '37 has been elected president of the Unit Owners' Association of Summerhill Retirement Condominium at Stony Point, Richmond, VA. He was also appointed by the U.S. Postal Service to the Customer Advisory Council of the Bon Air Branch of the Richmond Post Office.

CORRECTION: In the last issue, the following news item was inadvertently placed with the deceased listings. Our apologies to the Shaffers. **C. Boyd Shaffer (Dr.) '38** and **Louise Stoner Shaffer '38** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14, 1991, at the Red Rocker Inn at Black Mountain, NC, with their family. They are enjoying retirement and Florida living.

Deaths

Myrtle Daugherty Bortz '16, June 23, 1991. She taught high school in Highspire, PA, before marrying George M. Haverstock and moving to Washington, D.C., in 1919. George died in 1955. Later she worked at the Commerce Department and in the 1940s, she worked in the old Office of Scientific Research and Development, an agency set up during World War II. In the early 1950s she helped found the Church Women United, an interdenominational organization involved in church activities. In 1964 she married Russell E. Bortz. He died in 1975. She is survived by a daughter, **Ruth E. Haverstock Ness '44**; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Mary Bergdoll Seville '16, September 23, 1991. Mary lived at the York Lutheran Home for the last 10 years. She was a teacher in York City School District, a charter member of the College Club of York and also a charter member of the board of directors of York Day Nursery.

Arita S. Van Rensselear '16, February 3, 1992. Arita was a teacher in the Washington County (MD) school system, a long-standing member of the Women's Democratic Club and a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates in 1934. She taught elocution to many public officials and was an active supporter of the campaign of the late U.S. Rep. Goodloe E. Byron (D-MD). A historian and regent of the Antietam Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was also a well-known baker of four-layer cakes for Democratic functions.

Leroy S. Deitrich (Rev.) '18, July 2, 1991.

Mabel Miller Farrell '21, August 3, 1991.

Elwood D. Heiss '21, March 20, 1991.

Sarah Moeckel Mulholland '21, March 4, 1992. She resided in Quarryville (PA) Presbyterian Home.

Adam D. Miller '22, January 4, 1992. He had been a salesman for the Lebanon Paper Box Company for 51 years and was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Annville; he had been on the Annville-Cleona School Board and was a member of the Annville Rotary Club, American Legion and Senior Citizens, Mt. Lebanon Lodge F&AM, Harrisburg Consistory and Lebanon BPOE. He was a representative to the Governor's Justice Commission in 1973 and the Area Agency for the Aging in 1980. He was awarded the Annville Community Service Award in 1975.

Kathryn Long Gray '23, December 30, 1991. She was retired as a French teacher and head of the foreign language department at Berea High School in Ohio. She was a member of and past president of the Berea Chauatauqua Society and a member of the United Methodist Church of Berea.

Heber R. Mutch '23, May 19, 1991. He was a former superintendent of the York County (PA) school system and an off-campus instructor at Western Maryland College. He was very active in church and civic affairs before retiring after 45 years in the school system. He was a member of the Shrine Club, the Vero Beach Art Club, the Centers of the Arts and the Historical Society of Vero Beach.

Mary Hiester Wheat '23, June 20, 1991.

Gladstone P. Cooley (Rev.) '24, April 21, 1992. He was the husband of **Dorothy Longenecker Cooley '25**. He served as pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Bloomsbury, NJ, from 1927 to 1939. From 1939 until retirement in 1965, he was pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Berwick, PA. After retiring, he was a member of Donegal Presbytery and was an interim pastor or moderator for several congregations.

Charles C. Smith '24, February 13, 1992. He taught physics and chemistry at Radnor High (PA) for 40 years, retiring in 1968. Afterward for eight years, he taught at Malvern Prep, where he served as administrator in the mid-'70s. From 1949 to 1968, he directed the Summer Teaching Center at Temple University. In the late '50s he was chosen with Bryn Mawr College Physics Professor Walter Michels to write the second of a four-volume text to make physics a more easily understood and more exciting subject for high school students. The program helped revamp the physics curriculum in American schools.

Claribel Nisley Linder '26, October 1, 1991.

Beatrice Happel Hitchman '27, March 2, 1992. She and her husband, Edward, were living in England.

Gladys Buffington Holman '27, October 18, 1991.

Roy S. Flook '28 passed away three years ago. He was the husband of **Corinne Dyne Flook '30**.

Anna C. Mark '28, June 19, 1991.

Samuel Meyer '28, March 1991.

William F. Christman '29, March 13, 1991.

Enos A. Detweiler '29, March 1992. He was retired from Tennant Co., Chicago, where he was a sales manager; he was a member of the United Methodist Church of Evanston.

Harold C. Rider '29, January 5, 1991.

Fannie Silber '29, (date unknown in 1991).

William J. Myers '30, March 14, 1992. He was a mathematics teacher in Somerville High School (NJ) for 40 years, serving as department head for 25 years. He was active in local affairs and was a member of the United Reformed Church, where he had served as an elder, deacon and Sunday school superintendent.

Louis R. Renninger '30 died eight years ago.

Merle W. Eshleman (Dr.) '31, August 22, 1991. He received an M.D. from Temple University in 1938. He worked as a medical missionary in Tanzania, East Africa, from 1940 to 1954, and from 1954 to 1981 he was in private practice in Harrisonburg, VA.

Luella Umberger Frank '32, March 29, 1992. She was a retired language specialist for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; a language teacher at Bethel Township High School, Fredericksburg (MD); a language instructor and dean of women at Hershey Junior College; a language professor at Franklin & Marshall College and Lebanon Valley College; and a language instructor at Central Dauphin High School. She was a former Fulbright Scholar to the Goethe Institute in Munich, Germany. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Hershey; the Pi Lambda Theta Honor Society; past president of American Association of University Women, Annville Branch; and a life member of Lebanon County Retired Teachers' Association. She was also an avid artist in oils and watercolors.

Paul I. Kleinfelter '32, October 16, 1991.

Marjorie Smith Trego '37, February 21, 1992.

P. Vincent Cunkle (Rev.) '38, September, 8, 1991. He retired in January 1981 as a minister of the Long Island Presbytery, NY.

Curvin L. Thompson (Rev.) '38, October 14, 1991. He was a retired United Methodist minister and pastor emeritus of Community United Methodist Church, New Cumberland, and a chaplain at New Cumberland Army Depot. He served in churches in Dayton, OH; Walkersville, MD; and Boonsboro, MD.

Russell H. Wert '38, July 21, 1989.

Mildred Gangwer Bond '39, December 11, 1991.

D. Neal Trego '39, October 16, 1991. In the insurance business for 30 years, he was a claims adjuster for GMAC Insurance, an agent with Keystone Insurance Co. in Philadelphia, and also operated Trego Insurance Agency in Merion, PA. Neal was a veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant commander aboard the USS Hocking in the Mediterranean and South Pacific. He was also a member of the Potomac River Jazz Club.

G. Frank Zerbe (Dr.) '39, Sept. 24, 1991. He was a physician and a medical staff member at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill (PA), Holy Spirit Hospital and Polyclinic Medical Center; a past president of the Dauphin County Academy of Medicine; a graduate of Temple University School of Medicine; an Army veteran of World War II; and a member of Camp Hill United Methodist Church, Chi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, the Dauphin County and Pennsylvania medical societies, American Medical Association, West Shore Country Club, Harrisburg Civil War Round Table and Camp Hill American Legion Post 43.

1940s

News

William H. Jenkins (Rev.) '40 and his wife spent the months of December through April at Estero, FL, where they have a home in the Covered Wagon Trailer Park. He is a retired minister of the West Virginia Conference and treasurer of the General Council on Ministries.

David F. Lenker '40 displayed his new painting of the Harrisburg skyline at an open house in October. He is offering a limited edition print of the work from his Signature Artworks Gallery in Hummelstown, PA.

David W. Gockley (Dr.) '42 was selected again for *Who's Who in America 1992* and *Who's Who in Religion 1992*. Dave is serving on the advisory board for United Theological Seminary.

June Hollinger Meck '42 celebrated her golden wedding anniversary on August 27, 1991, concluding a year of celebration with a Caribbean cruise in December. She became a great-grandmother on December 6, 1990.

William P. Mueller '42 retired from Westinghouse Electronic & Space Division on February 29, 1991, after 40 years of employment.

Donald F. Bartley (Dr.) '43 is 90 percent retired in the Chesapeake Bay town of Cambridge, MD. He enjoys the water, wild fowl, boating, golf, Navy League activities and reading about the Valley. He practices psychiatry one day per week in a mental health clinic.

M. Elizabeth Grube Weidman '43 is president of the Ephrata (PA) Cloister Associates, a volunteer group. Last year marked the 300th anniversary of George Conrad Beissel, founder of the Cloisters, as well as the 250th anniversary of the Saal (meeting house) and the 50th anniversary of the state's acquisition of the property.

Alfred L. Blessing '45 has been rowing for almost two years out of the Princeton University boat house with townspeople who vary in age from a high school sophomore to his venerable 71 years. He went three times to sculling school, rowing a single with two oars in West Palm Beach, FL. He enjoyed two weeks of skiing with a friend in Switzerland, including a day of climbing with skins on the bottom of his skis. To keep in shape, most mornings he runs and lifts weights.

Patricia Bartels Souders '45 was one of five volunteers of The Handley Library in Winchester, VA, who were honored on December 4, 1991, by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, WFTR radio (AM-FM) and Memories Engraving.

Robert F. Early, Sr. (Dr.) '48 spoke on "The Cross" at a Milton Hershey School's worship service last November in Hershey, PA. Robert has been an M.D. in general practice for 39 years and also a lay preacher for 46 years. He is a member of Covenant United Methodist Church in Lebanon, a board member for the Salvation Army in Lebanon and a member of the advisory board for Meridian Bank in Myerstown.

Anthony J. Gerace '48, who taught music for 34 years, has for 10 years of his retirement directed the Maennerchor Club, the chorus at the Lebanon senior center; he's also directed church choral groups and a band that combines union musicians working together cooperatively.

Samuel J. Rutherford '48 retired after 33 years as technical director of Hadbar Division Purosil Inc. in Monrovia, CA. He is now consulting for Purosil in elastomer formulation.

Charles W. Tome, Jr. '49 and his wife, **Sidney Garverich Tome '50,** enjoyed singing with the 35-member York Symphony Chorus and about 300 chorus members from other states at Carnegie Hall on July 7, 1991. They sang Fauré's *Requiem* with John Rutter, and "Coronation Scene" by Mussorgsky under Russian conductor Alexander Mikhaylov. They are both busy in retirement; they go to at least two Elderhostels a year and often entertain with duets on talent nights. Sidney sings solos for various organizations, coordinates storytellers for the local library and is president of Friends of the Library. Rehearsals for symphony chorus and church choir keep them singing.

Deaths

Orval W. Klopp '40, November 14, 1990.

Donald P. Ludwig '40, February 17, 1992.

Sidney M. Bashore (Col.) '43, on October 25, 1991. He was a retired Air Force colonel; past commander of Patrick AFB Hospital, Cocoa Beach, FL; worked in the emergency rooms of Fish Memorial Hospital in Daytona, Wuesthoff Hospital in Rockledge, and Cape Canaveral Hospital in Cocoa Beach; was an Eagle Scout; was involved in the V-12 program during World War II; and was also a graduate of Thomas Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia.

Mary Jane Rowe Sauerwein '45, on September 16, 1991. She retired after teaching kindergarten for 32 years at Baltimore City School 83; and was a member of the Maryland Retired Teachers Association and the AARP. She also attended the Peabody Conservatory.

Dorothy Evelev Behney '46, October 29, 1991. She was owner of Yale Electric and founder of the Hathaway Day Nursery in Lebanon and Palmyra, PA.

Harry J.P. Himmelberger (Rev.) '47, November 29, 1991. Harry was a minister for 38 years. He was pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Mountville, PA; Bethany United Methodist Church in Lancaster; Boehm's United Methodist Church in Willow Street; and he retired in 1983 from St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lebanon.

Paul R. Yingst '48, January 9, 1992.

Dean H. Bohr '49, January 26, 1992. He was a retired teacher from Williams Valley School District; he also taught at Harrisburg Area Community College. He was an Army veteran of World War II; a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tower City American Legion Post 468, West Shore Elks Lodge 2257 and the Retired Teachers Association.

Joseph C. Dubs '49, March 14, 1992. He was retired from Central Dauphin East Junior High School, where he was a music teacher and band director, and formerly was band director at the former John Harris High School, Harrisburg, PA. He was a past master of Snyder F&AM Lodge 756; and a member of Calvary United Methodist Church, Colonial Park; Harrisburg Consistory and its orchestra and brass ensemble; Zembo Shrine Temple and its concert band and Luncheon Club; Tall Cedars of Lebanon Forest 43; Capital Area Scottish Rite Club; and the Lower Paxton AARP Chorus.

Paul H. Sadler '49, December 12, 1991.

Joseph D. Smith, Jr. (Rev.) '49, November 3, 1991. He was an Army veteran of World War II and received a Purple Heart and was a former United Methodist minister and retired from the State Department of Community Affairs. He was also a member of First United Methodist Church and was active in the Harrisburg Area YMCA and its Camp Shikellimy.

1950s

News

Margaret Fake Anders '50 is spending retirement years traveling the United States in a camper.

Charles R. Eigenbrode (Dr.) '50 retired from the School of Dental Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh on July 1, 1991.

Ray A. Layser '50 retired in 1990 from the Upjohn Company after 25 years in sales—agriculture division. He lives in Gretna Springs, Manheim, PA, and keeps active driving a van for special education students in Lancaster County.

Elliott V. Nagle '50 took early retirement in 1990 to devote more time to his practice as a registered patent agent. This concluded 34 years as a research chemist for Aristech Chemical and its predecessor, USS Chemicals Division of U.S. Army Chemical Corps at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Geraldine (Geri) Rothermel Nease '50 retired after 33 years as an elementary vocal music teacher at Hempfield School District, Landisville, PA. She was director of music at Church of the Apostles in Lancaster for 12 years and is presently director of music and choirs at St. Thomas United Church of Christ in Reading, where her husband is minister. She has sung with LVC's Alumni Chorale for 10 years.

David H. Wallace (Dr.) '50 is still working part-time as staff curator, National Park Service. He recently completed historic furnishings studies for Theodore Roosevelt's home, Sagamore Hill, and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthplace, Keeper's House, at Cape Hatteras, NC. David's leisure activities include bird watching, singing baritone solos with All Saints Church Choir (Frederick, MD) and visiting with seven grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

Floyd M. Baturin '51 received a commendation from the Marine Corps League for his long and dedicated service. He served as detachment commandant and for 30 years as judge advocate.

George A. DeLong '51 was featured in recent articles in Lancaster and York (PA) newspapers, as well as the December 1991 issue of *National Geographic*. He was aboard the USS Oklahoma when it was torpedoed at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Four hundred twenty-nine of his shipmates died.

James L. Fisher (Dr.) '51 retired from the United Methodist Church ministry in July 1991. He teaches choral and instrumental music at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, MD. He was inducted into the Maryland Music Educators Hall of Fame in March 1992.

W. Richard Kohler (Rev.) '51 retired from the active ministry of the United Methodist Church in June 1992. He served churches in Allentown, Reading, Broomall, Mount Joy, Palmyra and Quakertown (in

the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference) for 38 years.

Walt Levinsky '51 appeared in Carnegie Hall on October 4, 1991, for the second time in three years, as guest soloist with the 90-piece New York Pops Orchestra. For the second half of the concert, Walt conducted his own band. This concert was sold out, as was the first concert, which was described by the manager of the orchestra as "the most successful concert in the nine-year history of the Pops." In January 1992, Walt's band was selected to perform three one-hour concerts for "High Definition Television" in Japan. This is the first big band to ever perform on HDTV. The concerts were a success and will be entered into The International Electronic Cinema Festival as "Best Concert Program."

Sara Etzweiler Linkous '51 opened an antique collectibles and co-op next to their hardware store. She also has a morgue museum, which was featured on television in Columbia, PA.

Glenn H. Woods '51, associate professor of English emeritus, has joined the College Relations staff as a volunteer assistant. Glenn organizes the college's print media coverage by reading newspapers, clipping articles concerning the college and compiling monthly reports that are distributed to admissions, the president, the dean and the library. He also updates the college's bulletin board with news clips of LVC and keeps files of alumni news for the Alumni Office.

Lois L. Adams '52 retired in June 1990, after 35 years with the Radnor Township (PA) School District, where she served as director of special education and psychological services.

James S. Pacy '52 is in his 25th year at the University of Vermont, where he is a professor of political science.

George D. Curfman (Dr.) '53 participated in the Pennsylvania Department of Education's Program Approval Visit to Penn State University. He was responsible for examining the music education portion of the university's teacher certification program.

Diane Randolph Woodward '52 and her husband, Duncan, received the Chamber of Commerce Achievement Award (Galen, NY) for their outstanding contributions to the life of their community. A former president of the Galen Free Library, she is lay leader and lay speaker for the local United Methodist Church; she also serves on the Village of Clyde Planning Committee. She has been a leader in both Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. She and her husband have accepted leadership of the new Neighborhood Watch Program.

Jane McMurtrie Hart '53 retired in June 1991 from teaching vocal and instrumental music to K-8th grade students. She is doing some traveling and lives in Woodstown, NJ.

Markus E. Schneiderhan '53 retired in January 1992 from teaching instrumental music at Adamstown (PA) Elementary School. His students held a surprise farewell party for him. He has been teaching since 1953 and has taught at the high school, middle school and elementary levels.

John Walter (Judge) '53 is the president judge of Lebanon County's Court of Common Pleas. But after hours, you'll find him presiding over the court inside Lynch Memorial Hall. Announcing basketball for his alma mater gives the judge a chance to do one of the things he loves best—talk. He is also a member of the college's board of trustees.

William D. Gorgone '54 is head of the Department of Law for the Township of Saddle Brook, NJ.

Betty Criswell Hungerford '54 is the executive director of New Direction, a medically supervised weight-management program offered through Trindle Rehab Medicine Center in Mechanicsburg, PA.

Henry B. Hollinger (Dr.) '55, a professor of chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, attended the Taormina Conference on Thermodynamics in Sicily in February 1991. His invited paper was on "Thermodynamic Irreversibility: What Is It and Where Does It Come From?" The 60 participants from North America and Europe spent a week at the conference. Henry was accompanied by his wife, **Dorothy Roudabush Hollinger '55,** and his mother-in-law, **Dorothy Garber Roudabush '32.**

David Gittleman '56 and **Sylvia Rosenberry Gittleman '56** started their own business in 1989. They own and operate Hawk Mountain Labs Inc., an industrial testing laboratory in Pottsville, PA. Their newest employee is an LVC-trained chemist, **Suzanne D. Bolinsky '90.**

Gloria Ritter Kelly '56 married Richard E. McCauley on January 1, 1991.

William H. Kiick '57 was named president and CEO of First Federal Savings Bank in Hanover, PA.

Patricia Lutz Walter '57 directs vocal music at the Northwest Elementary School in Lebanon, PA. Northwest's 14-student hand bell choir was chosen from more than 100 student groups to perform at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association convention in Philadelphia on April 24, 1992.

Berneice Klink Eby '58 has been named organist at Hempfield Church of the Brethren, East Petersburg, PA. She is a member of the Lancaster Chapter American Guild of Organists. Berneice sang with the Lebanon Valley Alumni Chorale at Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg in February 1992.

Janet Tingley '58 married H. Russell Boehm on April 13, 1991. She has been self-employed since 1985 with an authorized franchise called West Cobb Mini Maid.

Ned D. Heindel (Dr.) '59 was inducted as one of eight charter members of the Leo Club Hall of Fame on September 6, 1991, at Red Lion (PA) Area Senior High School. The Leo Club recognizes outstanding graduates and encourages Red Lion students to strive for success by identifying with former students who have made outstanding accomplishments.

Linda Shirey Huber '59 drives a school bus for South Western School District, Hanover, PA.

Alex P. McCullough (Rev.) '59 led a preaching mission at Zion Church in Millersville, PA, in January 1992. He is pastor of the Congregation of the Messiah, Scarsdale, NY, a part of the Evangelical Apostolic Church of North America, of which he is a bishop.

Karl E. Moyer (Dr.) '59 played Oliver Messiaen's hour-long organ work *La Nativité du Seigneur* during fall and winter 1991 in the Pennsylvania towns of Erie, Indiana, Mansfield, Paoli and York, as well as in New York City and at his home campus of Millersville University. On June 14, he gave a recital at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Deaths

George D. Alwood '50, January 29, 1991.

Elbridge N. Knowlton '50, January 5, 1992. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served as a technician fifth grade; he was awarded the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal. He retired from the Pennsylvania Treasury Department, where he had been an auditor for 22 years.

Dorothea Cohle Gilliland '51, November 27, 1991.

Lois Ort Hoffman '52, passed away in 1987. She was the wife of **Russell L. Hoffman '50** .

Clyde M. Walter '54, January 20, 1992. Clyde and his wife, Sue, were visiting their son and his wife and grandson (born January 3, 1992) when he passed away.

Edward U. Balsbaugh (Dr.) '55, May 21, 1991.

Cameron G. Drum (Rev.) '57, December 13, 1991. He was a former pastor of Lawnton Grace Evangelical Congregational Church and Newport Presbyterian Church; a former administrator of the Presbyterian Apartments, Harrisburg, and a director of Presbyterian Apartments Inc.; and a trustee and former moderator of the Carlisle Presbytery.

Kenneth W. Schuler (Dr.) '57, February 11, 1992. He retired in 1986 after 30 years of service as vice president of academic affairs at Stevens Institute of Technology. He was instrumental in building Stevens' reference collection, and the Kenneth W. Schuler Learning Resource Center was named in his honor. He also served as the school's assistant superintendent for many years.

1960s

News

John C. Britcher (Dr.) '61 and his wife, Kim, opened the first Korean Chemical Dependency Treatment program in the Northwest. They recently returned from their second trip to Seoul, Korea, where they are consultants to the Seoul National Mental Hospital Alcohol & Drug Treatment Unit. He is the past president of the Washington Mental Health Counselors' Association and a retired member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Rosalyn R. Knapp (Col.) '61 retired on August 1, 1991, from the U.S. Air Force.

Alfred J. Kreiser (Capt.) '61 was recently awarded his third Legion of Merit in ceremonies at the historic Washington Navy Yard, headquarters for the Navy's Military Sealift Command, where he is now assigned as a special assistant to a vice admiral. He was presented the award for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as chief of staff for the commander of the Naval Reserve Force, New Orleans, LA, from January 1989 to August 1991.

Charles J. Tobias '61 has completed his 17th year as director of bands at Randolph (NJ) High School.

Warren H. Hoffman '62 chairs the social studies department at Susquehanna Township High School in Harrisburg.

Bonnie Fix-Keller '62 is a choral artist with the Philadelphia Singers and the Opera Company of Philadelphia, and on the voice faculty of Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. She was on a European tour (August-September 1991) with Vox—The Renaissance Consort—and performed as a singer and harpsichordist.

Shirley Brown Michel '63 has expanded her piano studio and moved to the Lansdale Schwenkfelder Church, where she has been organist and choir director for five years.

Dennis W. Sweigart (Dr.) '63 along with Dr. Robert Rose (LVC music professor) and Rose's son performed a program for the Salem Lutheran Church Lenten Vespers Recital Series in Lebanon, PA, on March 22. The concert featured music for clarinet, violin and piano.

Lois Ensminger Brubaker '64 was initiated into Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International at the Lebanon Country Club, led by **Marsha Edwards Zehner (Dr.) '73,** president. Lois is a member of the Lebanon County Honors Society and the long-range planning chairman at the Myerstown Elementary School.

Sara "Sallie" Gerhart Light '64 teaches 4th grade at an inner city school in Camden, NJ. She is

coordinator of Kids Net Service (a National Geographic Program) in Medina School.

Stephen C. Hildreth '64 was one of 100 employees representing 15 nations recognized by DuPont for their achievements in marketing. He was part of the LINX Group.

Lovella L. Naylor '64 for four years has been a guidance counselor at Marquis de Lafayette Middle School in Elizabeth, NJ. Previously, she taught U.S. history for 21 years in the same school system.

Tibor Sipos (Dr.) '64 retired from Johnson & Johnson in January 1991. He started a new pharmaceutical company, Digestive Care, Inc., which is located at the Ben Franklin Technology Center in Bethlehem, PA. The company was established to develop, manufacture and market biologically derived products for the nutritional management of cystic fibrosis patients. It has received two grants from NIH and a matching grant from the state in support of product R & D.

Nancy Dice Fennell '65 was selected to receive the District 10 Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Citation of Excellence Award. The award honors an elite group of teachers who achieve excellence in the classroom.

George J. Hollich, Jr. '65 was in the cast of the Easter musical "The Victor," presented by the choirs of Trinity United Methodist Church, Lebanon, PA.

Robert C. Lau (Dr.) '65 was featured at the third program of the Fine Arts Cultural Series at Calvary United Methodist Church in Lower Paxton Township (PA). He also presented an organ recital in the newly remodeled sanctuary of Hanoverdale Church of the Brethren in Hershey.

Barry L. Lutz (Dr.) '65, an expert on molecules in planetary atmospheres, was inducted as one of eight charter members of the Leo Club Hall of Fame on September 6, 1991, at Red Lion (PA) Area Senior High School. The Leo Club recognizes outstanding graduates and encourages Red Lion students to strive for success by identifying with the former students who have made outstanding accomplishments in their fields. He left Lowell Observatory to accept a position as professor of physics at Northern Arizona University. He has been appointed chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, effective July 1, 1992.

Audrey Fryce Metro '65 and her husband, Joe, have been in Minnesota for two years. Joe is vice president for operations at Mankato State University, and Audrey is an academic coordinator for student support services. Their life is relatively tranquil, they report. Two of five children are still at home, so it seems like a small family now, but they like it.

Robert H. Rittle (Dr.) '65 has joined the National Occupation Information Coordinating Committee during his one-year sabbatical from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Audrey Wahler Smith '65 was selected as Cranbury Township School District's recipient of the New Jersey "Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching." She received the certificate at the Annual Governor's Convocation at Princeton University in May. She has taught kindergarten at Cranbury School for nine years.

David C. Thompson (Dr.) '65, a licensed psychologist, is director of psychological services for the Milton Hershey School, Hershey, PA.

Edward L. Arnold '66 of Lebanon is seeking re-election to his 102nd District seat in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives.

Robert B. Campbell '66 received his degree of doctor of education in educational leadership from the University of Delaware. His dissertation, "The Completion and Non-completion of Academic Degrees," studied the reasons why some degree candidates drop

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out just before completing their degrees. He hopes the findings will enable universities to provide the support needed to keep such students on track.

Richard P. Henzel (Dr.) '66 was inducted into the Kodak Inventors Gallery for having more than 20 U.S. patents granted for photography or electronic photography.

Richard C. Hoffman '66 manages field engineering services for AMP Inc., in Harrisburg, PA.

Robert E. Horn '66 joined Capital Advisors, Inc., investment advisors, as a vice president in June 1991.

Charles V. "Chip" Liles '66 was appointed senior systems engineer at Advanced Implementation Management of San Mateo, CA.

James W. Weis (Rev.) '66 is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Shrewsbury, PA.

Marilyn A. Gulley '67 married John F. Wagner on December 7, 1991. He is the band director at Suffern (NY) High School, where she teaches mathematics.

Samuel A. Willman '67, president of Delta Packaging Co. of Dallastown, PA, was inducted into the LVC Sports Hall of Fame on October 26, 1991.

Alan P. Hague '68 and **Barbara Wert Hague '71** moved to Phoenix, AZ, in September 1990. Al heads the Real Estate Services Group for Arthur Andersen & Co., and Barbara continues studying at Arizona State University.

Jeffrey S. McCullough '68 is the resource development manager for Goodwill Industries in Lenexa, KS. His wife, **Kathleen Keck McCullough '70**, is the orchestra director at Blue Valley Middle and High Schools, and is a member of the cello/theory and orchestra faculty in the Ottawa University Suzuki program.

M. Thomas Shatto (Rev.) '68 has been a minister for 15 years, shuttling between St. Luke and St. Paul's United Methodist churches in West York, PA.

Carl L. Marshall '69 continues as the district administrator in the Williamsport District Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for the Department of Labor and Industry.

Franklin R. Shearer '69 is vice president of the Sports & Entertainment Group of The Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., as well as general manager of Hersheypark. He serves his community as chairman of the County of Lebanon Transit Authority. His wife, **Lucille Koch Shearer '69**, recently completed two years as president of the Palmyra PTO.

Deaths

Martin M. Mihalek '60, November 20, 1990.

Lee J. Turner '62, January 26, 1991.

Linda Stoudt Schaeffer '65, January 20, 1992. Linda had taught vocal music in the Northern Lebanon (PA) School District for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Myerstown United Church of Christ, sang in the church choir and directed the children's choir. She was also a member of the Women's Club of Myerstown.

Sue Kortum Behrens '69, March 7, 1992. Sue was the victim of a stabbing while working part-time as a night auditor at a Harrisburg motel.

1970s

News

William H. Allen '70 is married and has four children. Since 1980, he has owned a door distribution and service company in Hatfield, PA.

Patricia Rau Beckman '70 is director of contracts and grants at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ.

Barry W. Burdick '70 is senior vice president of American Commercial Credit Corp. and American Equipment Leasing. He is also director of American Real Estate Investment Corp.

Charles J. DeBoeser, Jr. (Dr.) '70 was installed on September 29, 1991, as pastor of the Tulpehocken (Trinity) United Church of Christ in Richland, PA.

Paul R. Foltz '70 created the stunning costumes for the Harrisburg Community Theatre's season-opening production of "My Fair Lady" in October 1991.

Donna Harding Lapp '70 has two part-time jobs—one as a medical laboratory technician at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, PA, and the other as an independent contractor doing physical exams for insurance companies. She is the mother of Alexa, 8, and Grant, 6 1/2.

Erich G. Linker '70, senior vice president/advertising for *The New York Times*, has been named chairperson for the newspaper industry's national advertising council.

Sally Suter Lownsbery '70 has a new job as school psychologist for the Hempfield School District in Lancaster County, PA.

David E. Myers '70 wrote an article, "Beyond Advocacy: Understanding Perceptions of Music Education," which appeared in *New Ways In Music Education*, a publication of the Yamaha Company.

P. Michael Reidy '70 is an account director with Bespoke Publications Ltd., based just outside London, in Surrey. The firm handles public relations and marketing for graphic arts companies and also acts as corporate publishers. His wife, Rosemary, is teaching in Tunbridge Wells, and their son, Freddie, had his first birthday in December. Last year Reidy was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, which promotes developments in commerce, education and industry as well as the arts. He enjoys hearing from former classmates who find themselves in Britain.

P. Theodore Lyter '71 was appointed section chief for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources Bureau of Laboratories' Quality Assurance and Laboratory Certification Section.

Ross W. Ellison (Dr.) '72 had his home showcased in the Hershey Symphony's Holly Tour. His home features a grand piano; he also has an electric organ in his living room.

John W. "Buzz" Jones '72 is director of "The Buzz Jones Big Band," which played in the "Jazz at Gettysburg" (PA) series in January.

Stephen A. Spiese '72 was cast as Bailey in the Actors' Company production of "Barnum" in November 1991 at the Fulton Opera in Lancaster, PA. He is also a part of Co-Motion's growing outreach program, which takes to businesses its light theatrical touch and a taste of fun. In March 1992, Steve played Ham, the unhappily married son of Noah in "Two by Two."

Donald B. Frantz '73 is project (show) producer for Creative Entertainment Walt Disney World. Two recent shows included the new nighttime spectacular at the Magic Kingdom, "SPECTROMAGIC," and the PBS show, the "World's Largest Concert."

Bonnie Phillips Guggenheim (Maj.) '73 received an "A+ for Teachers: Teachers Who Make A Difference" award from KCNC-TV and the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver. Only 30 teachers in Colorado receive this honor. She was nominated by her students, and her classes were featured on the Denver NBC station and in the *Rocky Mountain News* for a week last September. She teaches 7th grade geography at Skinner Middle School in Denver.

Steven B. Korpon '73 is in his 10th year as Science Department chairperson at Severna Park (MD) High School. He is also youth education coordinator for the National Space Club, Washington, D.C.

Margaret Whorl Spiese '73 was featured in an original one-woman dramatic presentation titled "Chepe—One Day of Life" at the Fishburn United Methodist Church in Hershey, PA, in October 1991.

Susan Puglisi Suda '73 was appointed by The Anthracite Region Center for Independent Living as an independent living skills training coordinator for a new program funded by the Pennsylvania Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The program's goals will be to increase the skills of individuals who are mentally alert but live restricted, dependent lives because of severe disabilities.

Pamela Brown '74, a freelance photographer, has done the photography for a series of books, *Working Moms: A Portrait of Their Lives*, published in 1991 by 21st Century Books in Frederick, MD. The series focuses on seven professional women with varied ethnic and family backgrounds, and is geared toward an elementary school audience. She is also secretary of RNA Lab, Inc., a newly formed biotech company that is marketing laboratory research kits for RNA extraction and gene expression. Pam lives in Birchrunville, PA, with her children, Lauren and Sean.

Robert E. Harbaugh (Dr.) '74, who is affiliated with the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, NH, is a leader in the research to combat Alzheimer's disease and is an authority on various brain disorders, their diagnosis and treatment. He was inducted as one of eight charter members of the Leo Club Hall of Fame on September 6, 1991, at Red Lion (PA) Area Senior High School. The Leo Club recognizes outstanding graduates and encourages Red Lion students to strive for success by identifying with the former students who have made outstanding accomplishments in their fields.

Jill Greenstein McDaniel '74 is an insurance underwriter for State Farm Insurance Co. Her husband, Dean, is an accountant for State Farm.

John M. Pumphrey '74 is director of education at Villa Maria Treatment Center and president of the Maryland Association of Non-Public Special Education Facilities.

Jean Lukens Worley '74 and husband, Christopher, welcomed Rory Robert, on December 29, 1990.

Lois Goodman Kickbush '75 and her husband, Don, adopted a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born on June 5, 1991. She joins Robert, 14.

Brenda McClelland Messera '75 teaches Spanish at a Montessori school in Bessemer City, NC.

David M. Poust '75 and his wife, Joni, welcomed a daughter, Julia Margaret, on October 6, 1990.

Patricia Evans Sanford '75 graduated from Shippensburg University on December 4, 1991, with a master's degree in counseling.

Howard P. Scott '75 is teaching at the Catholic High School of Baltimore. He performs regularly with the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center.

Larry L. Sweigart '75 was promoted to the position of senior systems analyst with Systemhouse, Inc., a computer development company in Arlington, VA. Since 1983, he has been developing computer software for the U.S. Secret Service in Washington, D.C.

John B. Dickenson (Dr.) '76 married Christine Mueller in March 1991. John is a research manager at Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown. Chris is a clinical nurse specialist at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Nanette L. LaCorte '76 is founder of the Congress St. Brass Band in Cape May, NJ. She plays an E soprano cornet in the Atlantic Brass Band, the band that was just named "Artist In Residence" at Glassboro State College and gave a concert with guest artist

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Tyronne Breunenger from the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Charlotte Mackenson-Dean (Dr.) '76 was promoted to account consultant at The Answer Group, a marketing research company in Cincinnati.

Sylvia D. Moyer '76, AIDS program coordinator for the Lebanon Family Health Services, is also a freelance writer for *Family* magazine. She is president of the Lebanon County Council of Human Service Agencies and president of ECHO (Educational Cooperative Health Care Organization).

Edward H. Muldoon '76 and **Kathy Kauffman Muldoon '78** welcomed Shannon Lynn on December 7, 1990. She joins Christopher, 7, and Alicia, 4.

Carol Mannik Richters '76 moved to New Hope, PA, and is working at Devro, Inc. in Somerville, NJ, as an information center specialist. She plays bass clarinet for the Christian Symphonic Band at Philadelphia Bible College in Langhorne, PA.

Elyse E. Rogers '76 has become a shareholder in the Harrisburg law firm of Mette, Evans & Woodside.

J. Charles Sekerke Jr. '76, CPA, is controller of General Bindery Co., Inc. in Philadelphia. He has also been elected to a second term as president of the Whitpain Recreation Association.

Kevin B. Pry '76 was cast as Alfred P. Doolittle in the Harrisburg Community Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" in October 1991.

Susan Hollowell Cooper '77 and her husband, Tom, welcomed a third son, Grant Robert, on October 4, 1991. He joins big brothers Neal, 5, and Brian, 3, who think he's wonderful.

Donald E. Hostetter (Rev.) '77 is putting his artistic talents to use at LeTort Elementary School in Carlisle, PA, as a volunteer parent. He demonstrates how writing depends on the same basic elements as does art. He reads stories written by students in grades 3-5 each week and selects 15 as winners of the school's writing contest.

Kathy Davidson Ireland '77 and her husband, Jay, welcomed Andrew Davidson, born February 8, 1992.

Kim R. Kegerise (Sgt.) '77 was promoted to staff sergeant in July 1989 and reassigned to the 76th Army Band in Kaiserslautern, Germany, in October 1991.

Paul E. "Ed" Neidigh '77, diagnosed with testicular cancer in May 1990, rode a bicycle 3,200 miles for the American Cancer Society's "Cycle Cross Country To Conquer Cancer." He and a friend, Ken Chu, rode from Oregon to the coast of Delaware, accompanied by Paul's father-in-law and 8-year-old son in a support vehicle.

Sheila M. Roche '77 teaches first-grade special education at Benjamin Banneker Elementary School in Milford, DE. She sails the New England waters throughout the summer.

Robert C. Shoemaker '77 was promoted to vice president-retail administration for the Bank of Lancaster County. He serves on the Board of Governors for the American Institute of Banking.

Richard S. Siegel '77 and Deborah welcomed Harmon Matthew, born September 17, 1991.

Trina Krick Steele '77 is a registered nurse at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, FL. She and **Kirth '81** have a daughter, Taylor Kimberly.

Mark T. Stout '77 was granted limited license health professional privileges in the departments of medicine and pediatrics at The Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, PA. He received an associate degree in clinical health services at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, PA.

Beverly Kasprowicz Butts '78 has been the principal clarinetist with the York Symphony since 1985.

Glenn R. Kreider (Rev.) '78 is pastor of the Fellowship Church of Cedar Hill, Texas, and is a doctoral student at Dallas Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Janice, welcomed a second child, Stephen Michael, on September 20, 1991.

Ken S. Levinsky '78 married Donna Liss of Montreal on October 20, 1991. He has been touring all over the world, as well as in this country, with the John Pizzerelli Trio. Their first album, on the BMG label, is high on the jazz charts, and Ken has been receiving great reviews in newspapers in London, Tokyo, New York and San Francisco. He continues, when he can, to play the first keyboard chair at "Cats" on Broadway.

Deborah Warner Papavizas '78 and her husband, Panos, welcomed a second son, Nicholas Carroll, on January 12, 1991. He joins Michael Panos, 3. Debbie is the organist at Timonium (MD) United Methodist Church and teaches piano part-time.

S. Ronald Parks (Rev.) '78 received his master of philosophy degree from Drew University in October 1990. He is working on his doctoral dissertation in the area of religion and society.

David H. Rojahn '78 is a professional magician specializing in comedy. He performed at Martin Memorial Library in York, PA, as part of the First Night York festivities. He performs mainly for colleges, comedy clubs and business groups.

John A. Schaefer (Rev.) '78, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Hummelstown, PA, spoke at a chapel service at Milton Hershey School, in Hershey, PA, in February 1992.

Carol Miller Schaeffer (Dr.) '78 joined the medical practice of Wall, Bane & Associates in Pottsville, PA, and is now board-certified in internal medicine, and also certified in advanced cardiac life support.

Kim M. Scheib '78 married James C. McKeon on August 29, 1990. Kim recently was certified by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. She is a trust officer at Hamilton Bank in Reading, PA.

Kay L. Shuttleworth (Dr.) '78 received her Ph.D. in ecology from Penn State in December 1991. She is a postdoctoral fellow at the National Center for Toxicological Research in Jefferson, AK.

Barbara Jones Denison (Dr.) '79 was on the program of the Continuing Education Association of Pennsylvania meeting held in Harrisburg, PA. Her presentation was on "Retention and Graduation of High Risk Adult Students." She served as chair of the third annual Career Awareness Day for the Women in Business Committee of the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce. This event provides local high school students with a chance to "shadow" a professional woman in her career.

Abby Spece Donnelly '79 is a nurse manager at Abington (PA) Memorial Hospital. She and Edward J. Donnelly, III, are the proud parents of two sons: Ian, 7 1/2, and Jamie, 4 1/2.

Eric R. Dundore '79 was the director of a 14-piece orchestra for the Harrisburg Community Theatre's "My Fair Lady" in October 1991.

Anne E. Fluck '79 married Richard Lee Gable at Grace Lutheran Church in Hatfield, PA. She is employed with Moyer Packing Company in Souderton, PA. Her husband works for R.A. Industries in Lansdale. They live in Red Hill.

Robert A. Johnson (Rev.) '79 spoke at the 1992 "Worshiping People" conference sponsored by Episcopal Renewal Ministries in Evergreen, CO. Bob has been minister of worship at the Episcopal Church of the King in Valdosta, GA, since 1990.

Janet Schweizerhof Knipe '79 received the third annual Montgomery Hospital Medical Staff Nursing Award for her dedication, innovation and leadership as well as her contributions to patient care and nursing education. She lives in Collegeville, PA.

Ann Sealey Lemke '79 joined the faculty of Milton Hershey School in Hershey, PA, as an instrumental music teacher.

David E. McDowell (Rev.) '79 is a youth pastor for Stewartstown (PA) United Methodist Church.

Patricia Nase McGeehan '79 is the regional administrative manager (assistant vice president) for Maryland National Bank in Columbia.

Suzanne Caldwell Riehl '79 serves as the music director for Salem Lutheran Church in Lebanon, PA.

Deaths

Kathleen Wood Isselee '72, December 5, 1991. Kathie died of cancer three years after being diagnosed. In October 1990, she wrote a letter to June Herr, who would like to share it with you: "I am now working full time in the children's library in town. Although the pay is poor, I'm enjoying the many aspects of this job that relate directly to teaching—books, programs, storytime, research and children!" If you would like to express your sympathy to Kathie's husband, **Charles A. Isselee '72,** or tell him something special that you remember about Kathie, he would appreciate hearing from you at Mygatt Rd., New Preston, CT 06777.

Robert E. McLaughlin '72, August 19, 1976.

Steven W. Stuckey '74, March 21, 1992. He worked at the Steelton (PA) plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

1980s

News

Jennifer Crouter Arthur '80 and Kenneth welcomed a daughter, Victoria Lynn, on November 1, 1991.

Roque J. Calvo '80 was appointed to executive secretary and chief executive officer of The Electrochemical Society, Inc. in Pennington, NJ, in November 1991. He has held key management positions including accounting supervisor and most recently, assistant executive secretary. He received an M.B.A. from Rider College and a designation of Certified Association Executive from the American Society of Association Executives.

Gary S. Furman '80 works for Nalco Chemical Company in Naperville, IL, as a senior research chemist. He and his wife, Ginny, have a son Brian, 6, and a daughter, Samantha, 4.

Michael J. Garnier '80 and his wife, Linda, now have two sons, Ryan Christopher, almost 4, and

Matthew Stephen, almost 2. Besides practicing law in partnership with his father, Michael is regional director for the National Youth Crisis Hotline, a program of Youth Development International.

Holly Hibler Hall '80 and **Matthew M. Hall '80** welcomed their third child, a daughter, Emily Amanda, on April 22, 1990. Holly is active in the Upper Chesapeake Chapter of Sweet Adelines, performing and competing as part of a chorus and a quartet. Matt is the quality assurance manager at J.M. Huber Corp. Chemical Division plant in Havre de Grace, MD. He was certified as a quality engineer by the American Society for Quality Control.

Lori S. Krenik '80 married Stephen J. Labert on October 19, 1991, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Easton, PA. Lori is a loan officer for Merchants Bank, and Stephen is a supervisor in data conversion for the Internal Revenue Service.

Linda Wilson Tus '80 is the director of The Russell C. Struble Elementary School Ensemble, whose 20 students in 4th and 5th grades sing and are willing to dance. The ensemble performed two mini concerts in April at the 1992 Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Conference in Philadelphia.

Linda Tyrrell Bolasky '81 and her husband, Douglas, welcomed a baby girl, Audrey Susanne, on January 29, 1992.

Kenneth E. Dearstyne, Jr. '81 joined the Pennsylvania National Bank in Reading as vice president/controller.

CORRECTION: **Richard E. Denison (Rev.) '81**, is pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. His church was listed incorrectly in the last issue of the *Valley*.

Thomas S. Levings '81 married Lisa DeCarlo. He received his M.B.A. from Adelphi University in 1988 and is employed by Columbia Broadcasting Systems as manager of investment and financial services.

Peter A. McGuire '81 has been a database analyst for the state of New Jersey since 1984.

Daniel K. Meyer '81 was selected for membership in the Alpha chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. He had been a faculty member of the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts, and was organist and choirmaster of Schwarzwald Lutheran Church in Reading before medical school.

Chris E. Shoop (Dr.) '81 has a new position as advanced environmental representative for Eastman Chemical Company's Environmental Affairs Division in Kingsport, TN.

Cynthia Ann Snavely (Rev.) '81 has been appointed minister of the Bux-Mont Unitarian Fellowship in Warrington, PA. She joins under the auspices of the Unitarian Universalist supervised minister program, which aids the transition of ministers from other denominations.

Kirth W. Steele (Dr.) '81 is a lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps and head of intensive care and pulmonary medicine at Naval Hospital in Pensacola, FL. Kirth and **Trina '77** have a daughter, Taylor Kimberly.

Carol Withers Zellner '81 and **Gary R. Zellner '81** have been living in Gettysburg, PA, for 10 years. They welcomed a son, Ryan, in July 1989. Gary teaches 3rd grade, and Carol is active in pre-school activities with their son.

Kirsten Benson '82 and her husband, Reed Sellers, have two daughters, Merrick Elise, 3, and Jessi Iona, 6 months.

Mary Tierney Cordaro '82 teaches voice and piano in her home studio in Mt. Airy, MD. She has been a soloist with the LVC Concert Choir and is a soprano soloist with the Maryland Lyric Opera Company, where she performed the soprano role in Britten's "The Little Sweep."

Kimberly J. (Dager) Knipe '82 received her master's degree in education from Lehigh University in 1988, and married in 1989. She teaches in the Pennridge Schools in Perkasie, PA.

Susan L. Egner '82 is a Spanish instructor at LVC. Sue attended the annual meeting of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages "Languages for a Multicultural World in Transition," held in New York City.

Dennis J. Gould (Dr.) '82 and his wife, Karen, welcomed a daughter, Kiersten, on April 20, 1992; she joins a brother, Deven.

Karen Tulaney Mailen '82 and **Scott A. Mailen '82** welcomed a daughter, Megan, in April 1992. She joins Alissa, Scott and Isabelle.

Jud F. Stauffer '82 and wife, Kelly, welcomed a daughter, Sara Ann, on August 8, 1991. She joins sister Maggie.

Heidi H. Sternberger '82 displayed her black-and-white photography this winter in LVC's Mund College Center.

Felecia Snyder Summy '82 and her husband, James, welcomed a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, on March 10, 1992.

Dawna H. Baker '83 is employed by Teenline of Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill, PA. She completed a master's degree in counseling at Shippensburg University and is working on her secondary guidance certification.

Joseph F. Krolczyk '83 works for Rockwell International in Pittsburgh as manager, financial planning and analysis. In September 1991, he was awarded the CFA Charter by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Roger L. Kurts '83 gave an organ recital in September 1991 at the church where he is the organist—Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Nicholas E. Magrowski '83 owns and operates Magrowski's Music in Reading, PA. Specializing in band and string instruments, the store provides services to schools and individuals in central, eastern and southeastern Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Reading Musical Foundation, where he chairs the business campaign committee. He married Suzanne Leach, a 1984 graduate of Susquehanna University, on October 27, 1990.

Frank S. Rhodes '83 was promoted to consulting actuary at Conrad M. Siegel Inc., a Harrisburg-based actuarial and employee benefit firm.

Jeffrey S. Riehl '83 was a guest conductor for the Harrisburg Diocesan Choral Festival held at Lebanon Catholic High School in November 1991. He was also guest conductor for the PMEA District 10 Choral Festival held at Tulpehocken High School in January 1992. He also served as a judge at the 14th Annual Eastern Regional Conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, held at Bucknell University in March 1992.

Michael W. Sigman (Rev.) '83 and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed a daughter, Kate Elisabeth, on December 9, 1991. He is pastor of the Rosedale Community Evangelical Congregational Church in Baltimore.

Elaine R. Woodworth '83 received a master's degree in human resource management from Upsala College in May 1991. She is a staff human resource principal for Allied-Signal Aerospace Co. in Teterboro, NJ.

David N. Blauch (Dr.) '84 received his doctorate in research chemistry from Cal Tech in 1990 and then spent a year at the University of Paris doing postdoctoral research. He is a consultant for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Carol Denison Brame '84 teaches at Red Mill Elementary School in Etters, PA, and also with the West Shore District. She was selected by Channel 27 (WHTM) in Harrisburg as "The Class Act Teacher of the Week" for February 24, 1992. Her students nominated her for excellence in the classroom.

James C. Budd '84 and **Wendy Kahn Budd '85** have two daughters, Nichole, 5, and Tamara, 2. Jim works for Star Enterprise in Morristown, NJ, and Wendy works for Rocking Horse Daycare Center in Cherry Hill.

Leslie Engesser '84 married Albert F. MacPherson on August 10, 1991. She is the choral director at the Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest, NJ, and the choir director at the Haworth Congregational Church.

John P. Herr '84 married Patricia M. Doran on July 21, 1990.

Ann Bachman Orth (Dr.) '84 is an NIH Postdoctoral Fellow at Penn State. Ann and Charles welcomed a son, James Woodside, on June 5, 1991.

Sharon Ann Carpenter Rose '84 and **Raymond R. Rose '83** welcomed a son, Derek Azel, on July 3, 1991. Sharon is advertising associate for *Baltimore Magazine*.

David G. Twamley '84 is sales manager for Southern Container Corp., Dayton, NJ. He has a daughter, Kelly, 3, and a son David, 1.

Darryl R. Adler '85 and his wife, Dawn, welcomed a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, on July 3, 1991.

Allan A. Dutton '85 and **Jane Rupert Dutton '85** welcomed a daughter, Jenna Elizabeth, on August 29, 1991. Jane earned a master's degree in social work from Temple University in May 1991 and became a licensed social worker in Pennsylvania. Allan teaches music for Penn Manor School District in Millersville, PA, and directs the senior choir at First United Methodist Church of Millersville.

Brian D. Gockley '85 of Bridgeport, CT, was named associate editor of *ST Informer*, a national magazine catering to Atari computer users.

Jill Herman Klinger '85 had substituted for a year at Ephrata (PA) Junior High School. She is working toward a master of music degree from West Chester University. Since 1985, she has taught middle school music and directed middle and high school choruses in the Brandywine Heights School District.

Robert Muir '85 graduated from Widener University School of Law in May 1991. On August 17, 1991, he married Wendy Stephenson in Wilmington, DE. He is attending the University of Miami School of Law to get his LL.M. in estate planning.

Joseph R. Rotunda '85 and **Terri Roach Rotunda '85** welcomed a son, Anthony Joseph, on July 9, 1991.

Carol Neiman Stine '85 and her husband, Steve, welcomed a daughter, Ashley Nicole, born just 35 minutes into the New Year 1992.

Kathleen Yorty (Kitty) Thach '85 received a master of education degree in counseling from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro in December 1991. She is a counselor with The Professional Christian Counseling Center in High Point.

Jennifer L. Wright '85 married Jonathan M. Hertzler on September 28, 1991, in the LVC Chapel.

Ruth E. Andersen '86 attends Rutgers University full time, pursuing an M.S. in industrial relations and human resources.

Martha E. Bliss '86 married William J. Gelgot on December 21, 1991, in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Lebanon, PA. Martha teaches science at

Lebanon Junior High School.

Bret C. Hershey '86 is in need of a bone marrow transplant to help him recover from leukemia. He was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia in July 1991, when a parent of one of his students offered to give him a physical examination. Bret had not been to a doctor in 10 years. "It was really a fluke," says Bret. By April 1992, more than 200 people had signed up to be tested as potential bone-marrow donors. No match had been found in Bret's immediate family or in the marrow donor program registry. His type of leukemia can be fatal if no transplant is done.

Julie A. Kissinger '86 was promoted to accounting officer in Hamilton Bank's financial division in Lancaster, PA.

Stephen E. Norman '86 was named general manager at Stauffers of Kissell Hill's North York (PA) location.

D. Scott Pontz '86 is the financial administrator for the modernization program of the 4,850 units of The Tampa Housing Authority.

George A. Reiner (Dr.) '86 is a research chemist for Exxon Research and Engineering Co. in Annandale, NJ.

Holly J. Smith '86 teaches kindergarten at Devonshire Elementary School in Miami. She was named Teacher of the Year at her school. Holly is working on a master's degree in early childhood education.

Blaik J. Westhoff (Rev.) '86 married Susan M. Althouse on October 5, 1991, at the Memorial Church of the Holy Cross in Reading, PA. He is employed by the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church in Valley Forge.

Christine E. Boles '87 and **Scott S. Cousin '86** were married.

John E. Copenhaver '87 was appointed an instrumental music teacher at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, PA. John and his wife, **Lynlee Reed Copenhaver '87**, welcomed a daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, on September 4, 1991.

Laura A. Mehlman '87 married Mark B. Crowley on August 11, 1990. She is an account representative for Wallace College Book Co. of Lexington, KY.

Terri A. Grant '87 and **Joseph C. Pennington (Dr.) '87** were married on September 14, 1991, in Wilmington, DE. Joe received an M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College on June 7, 1991, and served an internship in family medicine at Lancaster General Hospital. In July 1992, he began a residency in internal medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware for three years. Terri is a respiratory therapist.

Elizabeth A. Kost '87 teaches in the Whitehall-Coplan (PA) School District.

Marquerite M. Salam '87 and **M. Anthony Kapolka '87** welcomed a son, Michael Anthony Kapolka, IV, on December 10, 1991. Anthony was appointed to the faculty of Dickinson College, teaching computer science, and is continuing to work on a Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Laurie G. Sava '87 married William Mueller on August 3, 1991. She is in her fourth year as director of music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. She has six choirs and three weekly services. She has also taken on a full-time secretarial position with Avery Dennison/Soabar Systems.

Elena C. Sicignano '87 and **Douglas S. Hamm '88** were married on August 4, 1990. Elena is an occupational therapist at JFK Medical Center, and Doug is financial analyst for National Starch & Chemical Co.

Cheryl J. Strong '87 married Mark A. Hagerty on March 21, 1992, in Queen of the Apostles Roman Catholic Church, Pennsville, NJ. She is employed in

What's Your News?

Your classmates want to know. Please send your news to Monica Kline, Alumni Director, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003-0501.

Name

LVC class year and degrees

Other degrees (colleges and years)

Address

Phone number

Personal/professional news

Nominations Sought

Like to nominate a classmate or another LVC graduate for an Alumni Association Citation? Please attach a description of your nominee's personal/professional/community service/college service achievements. Send to Monica Kline at the address above.

Name and class year of nominee

Address of nominee

Your name and class year

Your phone number

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management with The Gap, Inc. in Wilmington, DE. Her husband works in the West Chester (PA) court reporters office.

Melanie A. Babcock '88 married Todd A. Russell on October 19, 1991. She is an employment specialist for first National Bank of Morgantown, WV.

Dawna L. Didden '88 and **Brian S. Salldin '87** were married November 16, 1991, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Manheim, PA. Dawna is employed by Hit or Miss, and Brian works at Parent Federal Savings Bank.

Diane J. Fuss '88 married Scott Brown on Nov. 2, 1991. She is employed in the civilian person office of the Naval Ship Systems Engineering Station in Philadelphia. Scott is a mechanical engineer at Moore Products in Springhouse.

David W. Hawk '88 has a new position as a chemist at Liquid Carbonil in Bethlehem, PA.

Liana D. Hendrix '88 married Paul Riviere on June 15, 1991. She studied voice for nine months in New York City with Susan Kline Martin. Paul's job as a civil engineer moved them to Rancho Cucamonga, CA, where Liana studies voice, sings and works toward her California teaching certification.

Lissa T. Jennings '88 married Derek W. Nelson on August 25, 1990. She is a graduate student in inorganic chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Tracy L. Montgomery '88 and **Richard P. Hoffman '86** were married on June 29, 1991.

Robert E. Redman '88 married Jean Ann Bennett on May 18, 1991. He is a staff respiratory therapist at the Arnot Ogden Medical Center in Elmira, NY. His wife is a revenue agent for the IRS.

Lance A. Shaffer '88 and Shelby L. Doerhoff were married August 16, 1991. Both serve in the U.S. Army and were involved in Operation Desert Shield/Storm from October 1990 to April 1991.

Melissa J. Andrews '89 is in a temporary position as assistant dean of admissions at Shippensburg University.

Michael D. Betz '89 is employed by United Restaurant Equipment, Inc. in Harrisburg.

Martha E. Bordic '89 received a master's degree in psychology from Shippensburg in August 1991.

Joseph E. Buehler '89 is a senior high English teacher at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, PA.

David K. Bush '89 is employed by Designs Exclusively Levi Strauss & Co., a division of Designs, Inc., as a store manager in Mays Landing, NJ.

G. Scott Carter '89 graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in June 1992 and will begin working for Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz in Washington, D.C., in the fall.

Elizabeth A. Ebersole '89 was appointed as an intermediate school foreign language teacher at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, PA.

Linda Foerster Gardner '89 and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of a daughter, Samantha Nicole, on June 20, 1991.

Jill M. Glassman '89 completed a course for activities directors and is now a New Jersey state-certified activities director. She works as an assistant activities director at Troy Hills (NJ) Nursing Home.

Theresa D. Leach '89 teaches life science and coaches junior varsity girls' basketball at Bedford (PA) Middle School. She is an advisor at the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science and is working on a master's degree in educational administration.

Gregory R. Lovell '89 was one of 31 employees of Armstrong World Industries' Innovation Center who were honored at an annual awards banquet held in Lancaster, PA. He is a senior project engineering technician.

Barbara S. Lowie '89 was named assistant softball and field hockey coach at Mansfield University.

Douglas L. Nyce '89 is working at Hershey Chocolate USA while majoring on a second LVC degree in philosophy and music education.

Patricia L. Pontari '89 lives and works in Kalamazoo, MI, while working toward a master's degree in psychology from Western Michigan University.

Eric K. Rabenold '89 passed the actuary exam and is now an associate actuary at Crumm and Foster in Parsippany, NJ.

Lori J. Shenk '89 teaches kindergarten for the Conestoga Valley (PA) School District.

Debra A. Spancake '89 and **William J. O'Connor '89** were married December 27, 1991, in the Immanuel United Methodist Church in Cleona, PA. Debra is employed by the Lebanon School District, and Bill is employed by AMP, Inc.

Janelle Klunk Walter '89 and her husband, Christopher, welcomed a daughter, Caitlin Rose, on July 6, 1991. Janelle is a certified medical technologist at Hanover (PA) General Hospital.

Kim M. Weiser '89 and **George V. Stockburger '89** were married. Kim is assistant manager at First National Bank in Newton, PA, and George is manager at Stockburger Chevrolet.

1990s

News

Suzanne D. Bolinsky '90 is a chemist with Hawk Mountain Labs Inc. in Pottsville, PA. The business is owned by **David** and **Sylvia Rosenberry Gittleman**, both 1956 graduates of LVC.

Paula A. Boyd '90 and Richard S. Sutor, who attended LVC, were married October 11, 1991, in Richardson Park United Methodist Church in Wilmington, DE. Paula is employed by Foschi Fine Photography in Wilmington, and Richard works at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New Castle.

Bradley P. Boyer '90 received a master of music degree in accompanying and chamber music from the Florida State University in April 1992; he graduated *magna cum laude*.

Diane L. "Dee" Capece '90 and **Rory Hertzog '90** were married June 22, 1991. Dee teaches math at Central York (PA) High School. Rory is a commercial loan officer at Farmer's Bank & Trust in Hanover.

James F. Dillman III '90 is in his second year of graduate studies in anatomy and cell biology at the University of Virginia.

Melissa Linkous "Mitzy" Dillman '90 is program director at WKTR, a gospel radio station that is located in Quinque, VA.

A. Keith Dils '90 received a master of public administration degree from Shippensburg University in December 1991.

Melanie A. Fleek '90 and **Robert G. Sherman '90** were married June 29, 1991, in Phoenixville, PA. Melanie is studying immunology at Emory University in Atlanta, GA, and Bob accepted a position as the regional chemist for the southeastern United States and Puerto Rico with Ashland Chemicals, Inc. in Atlanta.

Carl H. Fortna '90 attends Cornell Veterinary School.

Shawn M. Gingrich '90 was the featured organist in a mid-week Lenten Concert at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Hanover, PA.

Tamara S. Groff '90 teaches Spanish and German at Solanco High School in Quarryville, PA.

Matthew S. Guenther '90 led a group of high school students to Germany during the summer of 1991; this summer he is supervising a 10-day Goethe Institute trip to Berlin for students who won a contest.

Lisa K. Kerlin '90 attends Edgehill Theological College in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in a one-year exchange with Drew Theological School.

Lisa A. Kerr '90 lives in western Germany just south of Stuttgart. She translates documents for a major geological firm (Enmotec) and teaches a private English conversation course. She was accepted to Eberhard-Karls University in November 1991. She will obtain her magister (the German equivalant of a master's) in German literature, with minors in German linguistics and American Studies.

John J. Maransky (2nd Lt.) '90 graduated from the Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, VA.

Marliese A. Miller '90 and **David Filbert '87** were married on August 17, 1991, in Burlington, NJ. Marliese received her master's degree in teaching from Glassboro State College in August 1991, and teaches 5th grade at Burlington Township School District. David pursues an M.A. degree in government at Lehigh University.

Dawn Shantz Pontz '90 teaches 1st grade at Sanders Memorial Elementary School in Land-O-Lakes, FL.

Karen A. Reilly '90 teaches kindergarten at Our Lady of Fatima School in Piscataway, NJ.

Bradley A. Rinehimer '90 is a casualty claims representative at Crawford & Company.

Kathleen M. Ryan '90 and **Gregory R. Leedy '92** were married December 14, 1991, at St. Joan of Arc Church in Hershey, PA. Kathleen is a teacher, and Greg is employed by Roadway Express.

Candace M. Wheedleton '90 married Edward Allebach on September 28, 1991.

Stefanie L. Wilds '90 is an administrative assistant to the president of Keating Fibre International.

Edward F. Wirth '90 and **Anne M. Wolf '90** were married August 10, 1991, in Hershey, PA. Ed pursues a master in marine science degree at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, and Annie is a clinical counselor in a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents.

Joyce K. Attix '91 earned a full-tuition scholarship to The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for graduate study in organ performance.

Michelle L. Leddy '91 teaches 6th grade science and math at Beeber Wynnefield Alternative Program in the Philadelphia School District.

Dina H. Litzenberger '91 and **Michael J. Slechta '91** were married on December 21, 1991, at Calvary United Church of Christ in Barto, PA. Dina is a microbiology laboratory technician with Hydro-Analysis Associates, Inc./U.S. Food and Dairy, Ltd., Kutztown, PA, and Michael is a strings teacher/orchestra director in the Lancaster schools.

Maryann Lucykanish Puia '91 is head teacher of nursery/day care for NORWESCAP, located in Philipsburg, NJ.

Kenethia R. Staley '92 welcomed a son, Khari Danté Lee on January 16, 1992.

Deaths

Raymond Muller III '92, March 28, 1992. He was shot early in the morning by a gunman who held up the McDonald's in Burlington, NJ, where Raymond was a night manager. He leaves a wife and two children. Contributions to a trust fund for his children's education may be sent to: Beverly United Methodist Church, Warren St., Beverly, NJ 08016.

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More information will be included in the Fall issue of *The Valley*. To sign up for the tour, call or write:

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English Department
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003
(717) 867-6245

Homecoming Weekend: October 2 to 4

How long has it been since you've been home to the Valley? Renew old friendships and rekindle happy memories with a Homecoming visit. Look for details of activities in a mailing that will reach you soon. We hope to see you!

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